SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1887.

business, that is to say, first, between all

points in Australia, New Zealand, British India, Japan and the islands of the Pacific

and all points in the United States and Canada east of the ninety-seventh meridian

of longitude, and between all points in Great Britain and Continental Europe on

best knowledge, information and belief.
C. P. Huntington.

MARYSVILLE AND VICINITY.

Still Brighter Outlook.

Business here is unusually good; the

stocks of goods are large and the sales are

more could be said of this region, notes are mere jottings by the way.

LATHAM.

Money Recovered.

their first attempt, for James H. Hume, Wells, Pargo & Co.'s detective, has been for

a month past engaged in searching New

MARYSVILLE, April 21, 1887.

south of Laredo.

THE ASSASSIN'S BULLET.

WHO MURDERED J. F. KLUMP STILL A MYSTERY.

Some of the Theories Advanced-What People Say Who Heard the Fatal Shot.

been obtained nor evidence developed that is in the least satisfactory. After listening to the various theories advanced one is constrained to believe that

FEW MOMENTS BEFORE HIS MURDER Was the home of Jacob Hoeff, a tailor emgloyed by the firm of Weinstock & Lubin. Hoeff and his wife were married in the town of Folsom, and it is reported that prior to her marriage, and before deceased was married, the two were quite intimate, so much so that it occasioned town gossip. However, Hoeff and Klump were considered good friends, and no one seems ready to come forward and say they were not. When the body was discovered not to have been robbed, many jumped at the conclusion that Hoeff had made a discovery at his home which had caused him to follow and murder Klump. Acting upon that theory Hoeff and his wife were arrested and taken to the city prison. The wife was soon after released, and allowed to go home to her three little children, one of whom was seriously ill with the whooping-cough, but the husband still remains in the custody of the officials. Hoeff when arrested asserted that

arrested asserted that Until the following morning. He says
Mueller, the Folsom watchmaker who
came to the city with the deceased, called
at his place early in the evening and they
took a stroll up town. He tells a very
straight story as to their every act, all the
merit to exist in this cry against convict or
prison labor.

additional man working at the same trade
or calling; or to suppose that any number
of men are going to injure or perceptibly
affect 800 times as many in the same vocatiens, is ridiculous in the extreme. And
your petitioner would lose the whole, or by
merit to exist in this cry against convict or
prison labor. HE DID NOT HEAR OF THE MURDER

Mueller before the latter went to San Fran- prison labor amounts to about \$5,000,900, cisco, and expected to find him there

of the bloody deed that had been committed a few moments before within a short distance of the house.

Mueller left for San Francisco vesterday morning, as he had said he would the day before. It was generally supposed upon the street yesterday that when he left for the Bay he was not aware that the man who had come to the city with him the evening before had been murdered, or he would have at least called at the Coroner' office to view the remains or make some inquiry concerning the matter. Last even-ing it was ascertained that he had heard the matter talked of the evening before. Parties had conversed with him regarding it, and his total indifference has caused many to believe that he perhaps can give the officers more

INFORMATION CONCERNING THE BLOODY DEED Than they have yet obtained, and he will probably be arrested in San Francisco and returned to this city in charge of an officer. Klump and Mueller were always sup-posed to be fast friends, and no one can

divine any reason for his indifferent action and leads some to believe that he was with Hoeff when the fatal shot was fired. These are all mere rumors; some scout them entirely, while others believe that it is the action. correct theory

from where Klump was shot, and on the same side of the street, was a young couple, Fred Collins and Florence Starchman. ntable people. They tell a story, and their veracity is not questioned, that

PUTS AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT PHASE Upon the mystery. They heard the shot and saw the flash of the pistol. A moment later their attention was attracted by two men running on the sidewalk on the opposite side of the street toward the levee.

One of the men stumbled upon a loose the victor belongs the spoils," yet in instiboard, which came near tripping him up and which caused him to laugh. They thought nothing of the matter at that time, for during the day two reports of a gun or for during the day two reports of a gun or pistol had been heard in the vicinity. They pistol had been heard for some time party. I believe very strongly that the party. I believe very strongly that the moments before he had met walking to-ward the Convent building two strange men, both young and stout in build, Some hold to the belief that those men were the murderers; that they had

ATTEMPTED TO ROB KLUMP. He had run from them, and they had sent the murderous bullet after his fleeing form and when they saw the result of the shot they fled. Others believe that Klump was taken for some other individual, and was assassinated. Some person was lying in waiting for an enemy, and Klump being taken for that i ndividual in the dark, fell with

a victim to the assassin's bullet. vesterday morning with the brother of the deceased, and the latter's wife and her parents arrived on the 9:55 A. M. train. They immediately proceeded to the morgue to view the remains of the murdered man. The grief of the wife and her parents when they beheld the body of the departed dear one was heartrending to witness. His face bore a pleasant smile, and he looked Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the more like one enjoying a quiet, peaceful sleep, than one whose life had departed.

raveling the mystery, and they are uncon-

IN THEIR GREAT AND SUDDEN GRIEF. He left his home in full health, full of life and vigor, his visit to the city was purely of a business character, and the sudden

body. An inquest will be held in the case by the Coroner this evening.

The remains of the deceased will be escorted to the Folsom train this afternoon at 4 o'clock by members of the Odd Fellows' Fraternity of this city. The interment will take place from the family residence in Folsom at 2 p. m. to-morrow.

THE CONVICT LABOR QUESTION. A Decidedly Pungent and Direct Letter Upon the Subject.

EDS. RECORD-UNION: The idea is wide-The all-absorbing topic of conversation spread that convict labor is doing much to throughout the city yesterday was the mys- lessen the wages of workingmen and terious murder of J. F. Klump about 9 throw them out of employment. Strange o'clock Thursday evening, near the corner to say, your correspondent-" E. T. S."of Eighth and F streets, the particulars of seems to be the first one who has had the which, so far as obtainable, were given in courage to deny the fact and put the parthe RECORD-UNION of yesterday. The po- ties asserting it on their proof. On the conlice force, the Sheriff and his assistants, trary, both press and politician have joined and private detectives have dilligently in with the complaint and recognized the idea as true. The effect of prison sought to unravel the mystery surrounding the idea as true. The effect of prison labor upon the market has been vastly over-estimated. The truth is there is so for a long haul. The following is the peti-

petition exists only in the head of the fool-ish and on the tongue of the demagogues. The idea was started, and is kept alive by the leaders of labor organizations, whose sustenance depends on the amount of agitation they can create, and by political as-pirants who think to ride into power on the

elfish to tell the truth.

urging this onslaught on convict labor, but whoever they are, they are the dupes and playthings of designing men. It is quite time that a clearer perception of the facts be obtained and that future action be based upon statements baving a basis in fact, rather than on those evolved from a too-

PRISON DIRECTOR HENDRICKS. He Resigns His Commission-Some Very

Pertinent Suggestions. The following correspondence took place yesterday between the Governor and Secretary of State, and is self-explanatory : STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, SACRAMENTO, April 22, 1887. To Washington Bartlett, Governor of the State of California-DEAR GOVERNOR: I hereby most respectfully tender you my esignation as a member of the State Board

of Prison Directors. It is perhaps pertinent for me in this connection to briefly state some of my reasons for doing so, and the conflicts of feeling I

have had on the subject in determining such I have become very much interested in Sitting on the front porch of a residence at Eighth and D streets, a block and a half on that account disliked severing my connection with the prisons. Knowing, also, that there was a strong feeling in favor of making prison management partisan, and being earnestly opposed to so doing, I en-tertained reluctantly any thought that had even the appearance of deserting a principle for the selfish purpose of personal

I feel that although under the genius of our Government parties must exist, and did not learn of the murder for some time afterwards. Mr. Collins said that a few first move in prison reform is to completely

> And finding that my duties as Secretary of State will not permit the time that ought to be devoted to the prison subject by a Director, and feeling that I am sacrificing no principle, and that good results alone will follow my resignation, I have, as above stated, determined upon such action, and hope to be informed of your ap-

With deep interest in the prison cause, and the most profound regard for you per-Captain Karcher came back from Folsom sonally, and with best wishes for the succesterday morning with the brother of the sincerely yours, W. C. HENDRICKS.

THE GOVERNOR'S REPLY

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, SACRAMENTO, April 22, 1887. Hon. C. W. Hendricks, Sacramento—Dear receipt of your favor of this date, tendersleep, than one whose life had departed.

The wife, the brother nor any of the friends of the deceased can offer anything that would in the least tend toward uning your for your efficient services as a life that would in the least tend toward uning your of your efficient services as a life that would in the least tend toward uning your for your efficient services as a life that the world in the least tend toward uning your for your efficient services as a life that departed.

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respectfully, Washington Babtlett.

AN OLD OFERATION.—The surgical operance who are alleged to have new fates lower than those which have necessarily been prescribed for the intermediate soft an assass in almost unseated the reason of his young and delicate wife.

County Physician White held a post morten examination yesterday of the deceased. It was found that the back, near the bullet struck him in the back, near the products and manufactures from the two robusties were a little struck him in the back, near the products and manufactures from the two robusts and manufactures from the two robusts and manufactures from the move the testing of the wagon Mound disaster. About 18.200

OZARK (Mo.), April 22d.—The Grand Jury Making Whole the time fine for the time from the facilities and through the family could escape the bullet struck him in the back, near the bullet struck AN OLD OPERATION .- The surgical opera-

COMPETITIVE POINTS.

HOW THEY ARE AFFECTED BY LONG AND SHORT HAULS.

The Transcontinental Railroads Petition the Interstate Commission on the Subject.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Washington, April 22d. - The transcontinental railroad lines had their innings before the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday. The companies are united in petitioning for the suspension of the fourth section of the Interstate Commerce Act, or that provision which prohibits the tion presented by Charles H. Tweed, representing the Southern Pacific Company:

advanced one is constrained to believe that this case will develop into one similar to that of Jim Scott, the policeman who was murdered by tramps on Seventeenth street, between I and J. It will be remembered that it was a long time before that mysterious case was solved and the guilty culprits brought to justice.

There is always a motive—either revenge or robbery—that prompts one to take the life of another. This man was not robbed, and so far no one has been able to ascertain that he had an enemy in the world. The house at which decased called a

what might be the result? Let us examine them for a moment.

The whole number of convicts employed in any kind of labor in the United States is, in round numbers, 40,000. The whole number of manual laborers is 16,000,000. The whole number of manual laborers is 16,000,000. The every convict laborer there are 400 free laborers. But, owing to the peculiar conditions under which prison labor is carried on, a man in prison is only equal to half a man outside. The actual proportion then, considering the men in their capacity to labor, is as 1 to 800. In other words, for every day's labor done in prison 800 are done outside. The mere statement of the fact takes all inter-To the Honorable Interstate Commerce Commere statement of the fact takes all interest out of the question. No sane man superstant of the question. No sane man superstant of the question with the Canadian mere statement of the fact takes all interest out of the question. No sane man supposes that the addition of one man in 800 to the laboring mass is going to affect it, much less that the mere change of employment of one man in 800 is going to cause work to cease or wages to diminish.

Yet one would imagine from the cry that Yet one would imagine from the cry that has gone up that there really existed a serious competition. The truth is the compensation with the lines of yeur petitioner for traffic.

Your petitioner and the other companies engaged in the transportation of passengers and freight between the Atlantic and Pa-cific coasts have caused to be prepared two ation they can create, and by political as-poirants who think to ride into power on the abor wave, and who are too cowardly and selfish to tell the truth. elfish to tell the truth.

To suppose that 800 men employed in a to them, and the other upon the assumption that such section does not apply to regular vocation are going to feel the employed in a ployment of one more; to suppose that a business employing 800 men is going to be the operation of said law. In case your the operation of said law. In case your business employing 800 men is going to be injured by one man more engaging in the same business; to suppose that the wages of 800 men are going to be reduced by one additional man working at the same trade or calling; or to suppose that any number of men are going to injure or perceptibly straight story as to their every act, all the straight story as to their every act, all the places they visited up to a few minutes after 9, when he left Mueller at Dieterle's lodging-house, on Fifth street, and went to lodging-house, on Fifth street, and went to labor.

Indeed the figures given do not show the facts as bald as they really are. So many laborers included in our estimates are employed about prison grounds and in capacture of such traffic would take the strength of such traffic would take the strength of th ings toward the deceased.

Mrs. Hoeff expressed much surprise at her arrest. She said that Klump called at her house shortly before 9 o'clock, but did her house shortly before 9 o'clock her house sh semain. He said he desired to see about \$5,000,000,000. The total product of and necessitate the charging by your petitioner of so high a rate on through traffic as to be substantially prohibitory.

cisco, and expected to find him there. Klump left the house and she saw or heard no more of him. During the evening, subsequent to the visit of Klump, Fred. Behme and Lizzie Lobus called on the Hoeff family and

NOTICED NOTHING UNUSUAL,

And to all appearances no one was aware

No doubt there are some honest men urging this onslaught on convict labor, but transcontinental business, prepared on the assumption that the fourth section of said Act did apply to cases in which are not answerable to the operation of this law, has been that the through transcontinental business, prepared on the assumption that the fourth section of said Act did apply to cases in which are not answerable to the operation of this law, has been that the through transcontinental business, prepared on the assumption that the fourth section of said Act did apply to cases in which are not answerable to the operation of this law, has been that the through transcontinental business of your petitioner has, since the adoption of such tariff, been reduced by at least 90 per cent., and the amount of such through transcontinental business now being done by your petitioner

is very inconsiderable.

On the other hand if the rates for intermediate local traffic should be reduced to rates not greater than those which are re quisite in order to enable your petitione to do any substantial part of the through business, the whole earnings of the roads operated by your petitioner would be wholly inadequate to the payment of their fixed charges. While your petitioner verily believes that the circumstances and conditions of the transportation of passengers and freight for such through business are actually and substantially dissimilar from those under which the transportation of passengers and freight in the course of intermediate traffic has to be conducted still the penalties, which are prescribed under said Act, are so stringent and severe that your petitioner has not heretofore felt authorized, without the assent of the Commis sion, to put in force such rates for traffic for through transportation as are requisite in order to enable your petitioner to perform any substantial or important part thereof, and it therefore respectfully invokes the action of this honorable Commission on its behalf and prays that in case the above facts referred to, to wit: in respect to through transcontinental business, your honorable Commission will au-thorize your petitioner and other lines associated with it in interest, to charge less for a longer than a shorter distance for the transportation of passengers and property, and will relieve your petitioner from the operation of the fourth section of the Act

above referred to.
Your petitioner further shows that the circumstances and conditions above set forth are applicable not alone to through transcontinental business between points on the Atlantic coast and points on the Pacific coast, but also to business with poi petition in the same manner in which water competition affects rates for traffic ports on the Pacific coast, that is to say :

First-Between San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, Marysville, San Jose, Oakland, Los Angeles and San Diego, in California; Portland and Astoria, in Oregon; Tacoma, in Washington Territory Victoria, in British Columbia, and New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Newport, Richmond and all points com-monly rated with them or either of them. Second—Between San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, Marysville, San Jose

Oakland, Los Angeles and San Diego, in California; Portland and Astoria, in Ore gon; Tacoma, in Washington Territory Victoria, in British Columbia, and Chicago St. Louis, Memphis, New Orleans and all Third-Between San Francisco, Sacra mento, Stockton, Marysville, San Jose Oakland, Los Angeles and San Diego, in California; Portland and Astoria, in Ore-

gon; Tacoma, in Washington Territory;

Victoria, in British Columbia; Galvesto

and Houston, in Texas, and points on the ing you for your efficient services as a member of said Board, and also as a member of said Board, and Penology, I remain yours, very truly and respectfully, Washington Babtlert, goods can go from the points in each of those groups to the Atlantic ports, thence to the ports named on the west coast, at rates lower than those which have neces-

HOME AND ABROAD. DEATH-DEALING CYCLONES IN

WESTERN STATES. the one hand and El Paso, Tex., San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose Oakland, Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal. on the other hand. Third, between all points in the United States east of the Missouri Baldknobbers Indicted-A Clever Swindle-Indian Quarters ninety-seventh meridian of longitude and Changed-Sherman's Luck. San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose, Oakland, Los Angeles and San Diego

Cal., and points in the Republic of Mexico [SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE BECORD-UNION.] A lower charge for longer than for short distances is necessary in respect of such foreign business to enable United States

MISS CROCKER'S TROUSSEAU. Description of Some of the Very Elegant Dresses, Etc.

common carriers to compete with foreign carriers not controlled by law. In respect to business to Mexico it is necessary for a carriers not controlled by law. In respect to business to Mexico it is necessary for a like purpose, and also to enable United States producers, manufacturers and merchants to compete with foreign markets.

Wherefore, your petitioners pray that with reference to business between the above-mentioned points, your honorable Commission authorize your petitioner and the lines associated with it in interest, to charge less for a longer than a shorter dis-

the lines associated with it in interest, to charge less for a longer than a shorter distance for the transportation of passengers and such orders as will relieve our petitioner from the section of the Act above referred to; and, if further investigation of the facts alleged in the foregoing patition. wedding dress is a marvel of art, and contreferred to; and, if further investigation of the facts alleged in the foregoing petition may seem requisite or desirable, that such order may be made before the temporary suspension of the operation of said Act in respect to such traffic as may be equable and proper. And your petitioner will ever pray, etc.

City and County of New York, ss.—Collis P. Huntington, being duly sworn, deposes that he is the Vice-President of the Southern Pacific Company, the petitioner above named; that he has read the foregoing petition, and knows the contents thereof, and that the same is true to his best knowledge, information and belief.

C. P. Huntington.

Wedding dress is a marvel of art, and consists of a long court train of white satin, around which extends deep flounces of very costly pointed de Venice lace, festoned at intervals with graceful vines and orange blossoms, giving to the train a lovely effect. The front of the dress is literally covered with rare old lace, combined with a very unique trimming of silver-crystal in festoons on the skirt. This very artistic front is connected with the train by great bunches of orange blossoms, making the tout ensemble very graceful and elegant. The corsage is cut in Henry IV. style, beautifully trimmed with lace to match the skirt. A beautiful vine of orange blossoms extends across the corsage from the right shoulder to the waist, terfrom the right shoulder to the waist, terminating there in long sprays. The sleeves of the bodice are slightly puffed at the shoulders and extend below the elbow, fin-ished with a fall of lace, in the midst of High Degree of Prosperity Enjoyed and which nestles a tiny bouquet of orange blossoms. The effect of this very unique wedding-dress is extremely elegant, and

EDS. RECORD-UNION: Never did the city quite worthy of the wearer.

Among the delta of the Yuba and Feather rivon the delta of the Yuba and Feather rivers look better than on this lovely spring able one pearl-colored costume, the skirt of which is made of two shades of gray silk which is made of two shades of gray silk shades of gray shades of gray silk shades of gray silk shades of gray shades of gray silk shades of gray shades of g morning. The 2,500 orange and lemon trees in her yards and gardens are either in full bloom or loaded with young fruit, and everywhere there are banks of fragrant coverywhere there are banks of fragrant of the street of the lightest shade of pages sating. flowers. The orchards and vineyards have vest of the lightest shade of pearl satin, a thrifty look and give promise of an abundant return for the skill and labor be- closely with a row of tiny buttons. This stowed upon them, and as far as the eye is fastened at the waist with a broad sash can reach, from the Buttes, in Sutter county, to the Sierra foothills in Yuba county, the fields of grain make the farmers' heart glad. The assurance of good fringed out.

A very beautiful dress is a combination white and black the understanding from the Buttes, in Sutter of black crepe de chine, knotted on one side, with the ends gracefully hanging and fringed out.

crops of all kinds, with the prospective of white and black, the underskirt of white high prices, has given an impetus to all moire, the upper dress of black Spanish kinds of business. kinds of business.

The "winter of Marysville's discontent is rendered glorious summer" by these promises of prosperity. All over the State many otherwise well-informed people think of this former mining entrepot, as a fast-decaying place. Nothing can be further from the truth. With the ready adaptability characteristic of our California people, the business men of this city, upon the decline of placer mining in the adaptability characteristic of our California people, the business men of this city, upon the decline of placer mining in the country around them, turned their attention to the building up of manufactures and the encouragement of agriculture, and in spite of difficulties that would have discouraged less courageous people, they have built up a business of greater volume than is eajoyed by any other place in the Sacramento valley ports.

Another visiting costume is made entirely of richest black Spanish lace, beautifully trimmed with a dull passamenterie of beads and fine chord. The waist is in the Henry XII. style; the sleeves puffed from the shoulder to the elbow, from which extends a plain gauntlet sleeve, buttoned greater volume than is eajoyed by any other place in the Sacramento valley ports.

Another visiting costume is made entirely of richest black Spanish lace, beautifully trimmed with a dull passamenterie of beads and fine chord. The waist is in the Henry XII. style; the sleeves puffed from whether or not such suspension shall be permanent that M. Schnaubeles was arrested on French soil by the German officer who took him into custody. The Temps publishes a dispatch from Strasburg stating that the German officials suspected Schnaubeles are unanimous in the statement that M. Schnaubeles was arrested on French soil by the German officer who took him into custody. The Temps publishes a dispatch from Strasburg stating that the German officials suspected Schnaubeles are unanimous in the statement that M. Schnaubeles was arrested on French soil by the German officer who took him into custody. The Temps publishes a dispatch from Strasburg stating that the German officials suspected Schnaubeles are unanimous in the statement that M. Schnaubeles was arrested on French soil by the German officer who took him into custody. The Temps publishes a dispatch from Strasburg stating that the German officials suspected Schnaubeles are unanimous in the statement that M. Schnaubeles was arrested on French soil by the German

other place in the Sacramento valley north of Sacramento city. Even your Queen City could take a lesson from Marysville in the matter of sidewalks. Where you have dilapidated plank sidewalks, well adapted to make business for your surgeons here are artificial stope payements. adapted to make business for your surgeons, here are artificial stone pavements that are a wellspring of delight to the pedestrian.

The area of orchards and vineyards is

Siver gaison. With this to be worn a long Louis Quinze coat extending almost to the bottom of the skirt, with a vest aux revers and pockets of broad silver galoon, the affair that will calm the present indignation.

The area of orchards and vineyards is constantly increasing and crowding the the waist, back in the form of a Capuchin wheat fields. In the older times the hood, the front with a long scarf, the ends country around Marysville was noted for simply knotted at the waist, with a hat to

tis early and excellent fruit. Briggs and Treat were among the noted fruit-raisers in the State. Yesterday I quoted the claim of Vacaville that the earliest fruit in the formed entirely of plain white bengaline, State came from the Vacaville arranged with some slight fullness, on district, and I was assured that the claim was not founded upon The upper garment is a polonaise of black fact so far as this region is concerned.

The fruit men say that they send peaches, apricots and small fruits to market as early formed of a series of fine plaits in white as do the people of Vacaville, and they refer to the fruit dealers of San Francisco heaven silken cords.

and Sacramento for verification of their assertions. If this is true, there is no finer white parasol in finely embroidered black field for the orchardist and vineyardist lace, and also a charming black and while than right here. It is a fact that the orchards and vineyards of the Vaca dis-

now be had for from \$20 to \$80 per acre, and that is incomparably cheaper than the same quality of land is selling for in Sonoma, Napa, Solano, Yolo and Santa Clara countries. credit on her taste.

WESTERN ZEPHYRS.

brisk. This city has one advantage over most other places in this upper portion of the State; the land is in comparatively

Havoc Played in Missouri by an Imported Kansas Cyclone.

small holdings; every farm has its family that supports the institutions of the region, from Nevada, Mo., says: A terrific cyclone cific coast, but also to business with points in the interior and on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, the rates of freight to and from which are controlled by water competition in the same manner in which water competition affects rates for traffic families where there is one family now, between ports on the Atlantic seaboard and and that would be followed by a correspondingly increased prosperity. The boom has not struck here yet, but there is struck. So far as can be learned, the first everything to make a boom out of. Much place it struck was in Metz township, pass-more could be said of this region, but these ing through Metz, Osage and Blue Mound township. Fences, houses, barns and everything in the line of the storm (which was about half a mile wide) were picked up, rent into splinters, and cast down hun-After the railroad disaster at The Needless on the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, some by the roots. Over thirty houses were demonths ago, it was intimated that the stroyed, and about fifteen persons killed. Wreck had been caused by robbers, who knew that Wells, Fargo & Co. had about PARTIAL LIST OF THE DEAD

wreck had been caused by robbers, who knew that Wells, Fargo & Co. had about \$100,000 on board. The officers of the company admitted that several thousand dollars of the money had disappeared and had probably been stolen. Passengers told of company elegation of the money had disappeared and had probably been stolen. Passengers told of company elegation of the money had disappeared and had probably been stolen. Passengers told of company elegation of the money had disappeared and had probably been stolen. Passengers told of company elegation of the money had disappeared and had probably been stolen. Passengers told of company elegation of the money had disappeared and had probably been stolen. Passengers told of company elegation of the money had disappeared and had probably been stolen. Passengers told of company elegation of the money had disappeared and had probably been stolen. Passengers told of company elegation of the money had disappeared and had probably been stolen. Passengers told of company elegation of the money had disappeared and had probably been stolen. Passengers told of company elegation of the money had disappeared and had probably been stolen. Passengers told of company elegation of the money had disappeared and had probably been stolen. Passengers told of company elegation of the money had disappeared and had been company elegation. probably been stolen. Passengers told of seeing strange men about the wreck, wearing long overcoats, who afterward mounted borses and rode away. The money recovi-

robbers seem not to have been satisfied with the first haul, for the second train went through a broken bridge at Wagon Mound, forty miles east of Las Vegas, and Mound, forty miles east of Las Vegas, and was wrecked, and the express messenger city, damaging the Methodist Church and had an eye to its permanency, and spared was severely burned. It now appears that the wreckers were more successful than in injured.

> INDICTED BALDKNOBBERS. A Missouri Grand Jury Making Whole-

Mexico for parties who are alleged to have stolen \$7,000 of the money at the time of

and he implicated preachers, merchants, doctors, Justices of the Peace and many wealthy and influential citizens. Inman and Graves agree with Walker in estimating the number in Christian county at 800, and name many prominent men who ac-companied them in criminal raids behind

A GRAY-BEARDED TRICK. A New York Mining Man a Victim of s Gold-Brick Swindle.

New York, April 22d.—Yesterday a well-known gentleman of this city deposited four large bars, supposed to be gold, worth \$40,000, with the assayer to be refined and made into standard gold bars. The bars were received and receipted for in the usual form and the gentleman departed. Samples were taken from the four bars and assayed, when it was found that the bars were of copper with a thin wash of gold on

THE VICTIM DISCOVERS HIS BLUNDER.

learned that a party of kidnappers or outlaws had arranged to capture Senator John Sherman on his recent visit to Cuba. While in Havana Sherman expressed a desire to visit a sugar plantation in the interior. A military guard was sent as escort, and the whole party escaped being cap-tured, the bandits arriving at the plantaion just five minutes after the departure of the Sherman party.

LIFE INSURANCE. statement of the Business Done in New

York Last Year. NEW YORK, April 22d - [Special.]-The life insurance report of Superintendent Maxwell has just been published. It ap-

pears that of the new business transacted in 1886 by the 29 companies authorized to do business in New York State, amounting to \$448,514,242, more than one-fourth was issued by the Equitable Life Assurance The Apaches to be Removed from Fort them and ourselves.

Marion to Mt. Vernon, Ala. Washington, April 22d.-The Apache Washington, April 22d.—The Apache Indians who were removed from Arizona to Fort Marion, Fla., last fall, are to be removed, by direction of the Secretary of Washington this morning, the signatures of fifty business firms to which were obtained in two hours. "If I had had time,"

FOREIGN. THAT WAR SPECK. Indignation in France Still Great Over

the German officials suspected Schnaubeles

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One-Armstrong, Judge. Fred Wickers vs. Sun Kee-Submitted and aken under advisement. California State Bank vs. D. M. Gloster—Con-

In re. F. F. Cavitt, insolvent debtor-Contind one week. Sullivan & Ravekes vs. George W. Ellery—Con-

Sullivan & Ravekes vs. George W. Ellery—Continued one week.
His Creditors vs. James S. Meredith—Continued until next Friday at 10 A. M.
White Sewing Machine Co. vs. W. W. Cone—Continued one week.
C. W. White vs. J. W. Wilson—Passed.
C. R. McKune vs. Jacob Thurs—Warrant of attachment ordered to issue against defendant, returnable on Friday, May 5th, at 1:30 P. M., to cause him to answer to a charge of contempt of Court, in refusing to return a certain shotgun in accordance with the order of Court heretofore made.

orchards and vineyards of the Vaca district are veritable bonanzas, and all on account of their early fruit, whereby incomparably high prices are realized. If this region produces as early fruit and vegetables as the Vaca district, there should not be a wheat field in entire Yuba or Sutter counties. It is to this that events are tending, and I prophesy that two years will see much of its realization. Land by the side of the best orchards and vineyards can now be had for from \$20 to \$80 per acre, ment entered on default.

In re. H. W. Lowell, insolvent debtor—H. L. and Mrs. H. W. Lowell examined.

In re. Thomas Harper, insolvent debtor—Petition for sale of personal property not exempt

om execution granted. Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge. Estate of A. M. F. Harris, deceased—Final tecount settled and distribution ordered. Estate of J. A. Evans, deceased—Continued. Estate of James W. Enos, deceased—Leave tranted to mortigage property.

Estate of James W. Enos, deceased—Leave granted to mortgage property.

Estate of Samuel Cross, deceased—Order made for sale of real estate.

Estate of H. B. Chatfield, deceased—Continued to be reset in May.

Estate and guardianship of William H., Priscilla A. and Hughgene Pollock, minors—Order made displaying grantian.

Matter of John Aisten, insolvent-Application Matter of John Aisten, insolvent—Application
to set aside whole of premises referred to de
nied, without prejudice to petitioner's right to
take proceedings to have a homestead carved
out of the real estate described in his petition.
Anita Para vs. James McKenna—Judgment in
favor of plaintiff in accordance with findings.
George E. Williams, executor, vs. Thomas E.
Williams et al.—Judgment entered in favor of
plaintiff.

WEXICO.

The Lower House Passes the Common services and the most desperate ever in the control of the contr

A GEORGIA CYCLONE PIT .- The Sayannah ing long overcoats, who afterward mounted horses and rode away. The money recovered was brought to this city and reshipped, with the deficiency made good by the extension of the country is owned by Edward Brown, of Eatonton. It is situated near the back door of his residence, and is large enough to accommodate his entire country is owned by Edward Brown, of Eatonton. It is situated near the back door of his residence, and is large enough to accommodate his entire country is owned by Edward Brown, of Eatonton. press company, so that again a train went over with about \$100,000 on board. The the house formerly stood. meat, the floor is carpeted, there is a fireplace and chimney, and the house is hand-somely furnished. The family could spend no expense in making it pleasant and com-fortable. To guard against the contingency of the house blowing over on it and imprisoning the inmates, a large sewer pipe leads off from the pit in an opposite direc-tion a distance of 100 yards, through which

PACIFIC COAST.

LEADING MERCHANTS AGAINST THE RAILROAD ACT.

Miners Going to the Yukon-Dias Likely to be Re-elected in Mexico -Sudden Death at Chico.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

Movement to Consolidate the Southern California Railroad Lines. Los Angeles, April 22d.—C. W. Smith, First Vice-President and General Manager

of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad; W. F. White, General Ticket and Passenger Agent, and Albert W. Nick-erson, arrived with a party last night by a special train. They are here to THE VICTIM DISCOVERS HIS BLUNDER.

New York, April 22d.—The gentleman who left the four bricks of copper at an assay office has discovered his mistake. He had taken them as security for \$5,000 irom two men representing themselves as agents for a Western mining company. The bricks, they said, were the produce of a new mine the whereabouts of which they could not disclose till its value had been more definitely ascertained. The victim, whose name is not given, if well known in mining circles. Search is being made for the would-be miners.

CUBAN BRIGANDS.

Failure of a Recent Plot to Capture John

Railroad; W. F. White, General Ticket and Passenger Agent, and Albert W. Nickerson, arrived with a party last night by a special train. They are here to attend the stockholders' meeting, preparatory to consolidating the Santa Fe's and eight Southern California lines into one system, which will be known as the California Central, and will go into effect about June Railroad and San Bernardino and San Diego Railroad. Meetings will be held at San Bernardino Valley Railroad, the San Bernardino Valley Railroad, and the Riverside, Santa Ana and Los Angeles Railroad; and at San Diego on Saturday by the San Diego Failure of a Recent Plot to Capture John at San Diego on Saturday by the San Diego Central Railroad. This deal does not in-New York, April 22d.—A special from clude the California Southern Railroad. It Key West, Florida, to the Herald says that is expected that the San Gabriel Valley from private letters from Havana it is and San Bernardinio and Los Angeles Railroads will be brought to a junction by the evening of the 24th.

Mr. Smith being asked, "Is there any truth in the rumor that your company will extend your main line to San Francisco?" replied as follows: "None at all. We have not even contemplated such a move. With the Southern Pacific Company the Santa Fe road has a contract by which the former agrees to carry our freight and pas-sengers to San Francisco over its rails. The life of this contract is twenty-five years. If we wished to withdraw, we should have first to give the Southern people three years' notice of our determination to do so. The advantages we enjoy under this contract are fully as great as those we might enjoy did we operate a line of our own to San Francisco. There is no truth in the report that we are to build to San Francisco; neither is the report true that we have given or contemplate to give, the Southern Pacific Company the required notice that we will withdraw from the twenty-five years' compact entered into by

A Formidable Petition.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22d .- The follow-They number about 450, in addition to said a California-street merchar Geronimo and 17 buck who are confined at have obtained 3,000 signatures: said a California-street merchant, "I could

To the Honorable Board of Interstate Commerce Commissioners: The undersigned, merchants of this city, learning that at this present time representatives of the several transcontinental railroads terminating on this coast are petitioning you for a suspension of long and short haul clause of the Interstate Commerce Act during a period of time sufficient to enable you to make an investigation with the view of deciding whether or not such suspension shall be permanent, do most earnestly request that you grant such petition, as under the present condition of affairs our business is affected by the execution

Company, sent the following dispatch to the Associated Press to-day, regarding the reported trouble with the railroad employes standing with the brakemen at Tucson as to what constituted a day's work, but all has been satisfactorily explained and trains

are moving on time. Joined the Other Grand Army.

Chico, April 22d.—An elderly man named J. B. Fox finished his day's work at 6 o'clock on the Rancho Chico and made preparations to go home, when he fell down, gave three gasps and expired. He was an active, industrious member of Halleck Post, G. A. R. He was making calculations for enjoying a good time at the Encampment which takes place here next week.

OREGON.

A Lost Child Found After a Night in the Forest.

Pendleton, April 22d.—The five-year-old daughter of John M. Davis, of the Western Umatilla Company, wandered away from home on Friday afternoon, bareheaded and barefooted, in the timber surrounding the premises. The whole town turned out in search, but not until

VICTORIA, April 22d.—The steamship George W. Elder, while on the way from Port Moody to Vancouver, went ashore in the Narrows at Burrard's Inlet. She was hauled off at high tide at 6:30 this evening by the steamer Princess Louise, and left Vancouer for Townsend at 7 o'clock. A special from Juneau, dated the 17th, states that \$100,000 was paid for the Douglas Island mining property and \$30,-000 for the Berner Bay property.

A hundred miners have already crossed the range into the Yukon mines. ARIZONA.

Another Member of the Mexican Bandit

cilla A. and Hughgene Pollock, minors—Order made discharging guardian.

People vs. T. C. Casey, burglary—Motion for reduction of bail denied.

James Burrows vs. A. Tomlinson—Submitted and taken under advisement.

Friend & Terry Lumber Co. vs. Patrick Ney—Demurrer overruled. Ten days to answer.

Corrad Klein vs. Charles R. Parsons—Demurrer overruled. Ten days to answer.

W. R. Felter vs. C. P. Bates—Order of sale granted.

Matter of John Aisten insolvent—Application. horse and mortally wounded. The gang was the most desperate ever in this section. They have killed a dozen men in Sonora, including Governor Torres' brother. The pistol of Wheaton was

The Lower House Passes the Constitutional Amendment.

CITY OF MEXICO, April 22d .- The constitutional amendment passed the House of Deputies last night by an overwhelming majority. Trinidad Garcie took the floor soon after the session opened, and spoke for half on hour, and several Deputies followed. A. Lancaster Jones, of Jalisco, leader of the amendment forces, closed the debate. On call of the roil, 124 Deputies voted for the amendment, and only 10 went on record against it.

The proposition allows one re-election of a President—that is, two successive terms. The amendment now goes to the Senate, where it will probably be passed without debate. Its ratification by the State Legislatures is said to be assured. On the announcement of the vote the spectators who crowded the galleries shouted and howled and pounded the floor, while the Deputies below congratulated each other in the most extravagant manner. Most of the Diaz Cabinet ware present and manifested much

satisfaction. By Americans here this action is interpreted as meaning the re-election of Diaz. and consequent advancement of Mexican railroad stocks and Government securities, as well as the improvement of all Ameri-

can interests in Mexico.

An Eastern woman is lecturing on the subject, "What Tires Us?" She talks and talks, and the audience guesses what it is before she gets through talking.

Curious Features of Mexican Life-Singular Crafts and Avocations Carried on in the Streets.

[Special Record-Union Correspondence.] GUADALAJARA, Mexico, April 15, 1887. This old town, capital of the State of Jathe City of Mexico in point of wealth and commercial importance, and certainly to the stranger it is far more interesting than the stranger it is far more interesting than of Mexico. either from the fact that, lying remote from that whether the traveler comes for busi-ness or pleasure, he is sure to remain here

GUADALAXARA.

As it was then called, was a town of con-As it was then called, was a town of considerable importance, and in 1570 it was created an episcopal city. Being first settled by Spaniards from the Castilian Guadalajara (the socient Aniaca, a now decayed town of the province of the same name, on the province of the province of the same name, on the province of the provinc dadrid), an attempt was made to build a city in the New World as nearly like that in the Old as possible. To this end the churches of San Esteban (Saint Stephen) and San Francisco were reproduced in the new Guadalajara, in even greater splendor than those of the parent city—which was easy for the impoverished grandees, since they were built by wealth wrested from the cononered Azters, whom they also of fashion, sandal-shod water-carriers and and labor unrewarded in building those for the conquerors' God. Even the government "palacio" was built in imitation of the lace of the Mendozas (the feudal lords of ancient Guadalajara), and the oldest tombs in the Panteon are exact copies of those in Castile which hold the bones of the Men-

Guadalajara—upon the left bank of the Rio Grande de Santiago, just 275 miles west from the City of Mexico, and 140 miles from the Pacific—has been called "the Chicago of Mexico," because of its enterprise and liberal ideas. Its present population is officially recorded as 93,875; and though so remote from railroads, and little known to the outer world, it has street-cars, elecso remote from railroads, and little known to the outer world, it has street-cars, electric lights, telephones, a fine system of water works, and other adjuncts of an adwanced civilization. It lies in the midst of a region so fertile, where fruits, cereals and work men for an organic and selected dead, but her friends did not a region so fertile, where fruits, cereals and work men for an organic and selected dead, but her friends did not work men for an organic and selected dead, but her friends did not work men for an organic and selected dead, but her friends did not work men for an organic and selected dead, but her friends did not work men for an organic and selected dead, but her friends did not work men for an organic and selected dead, but her friends did not work men for an organic and selected dead, but her friends did not work men for an organic and selected dead, but her friends did not work men for an organic and selected dead, but her friends did not work men for an organic and selected dead, but her friends did not work men for an organic and selected dead, but her friends did not work men for an organic and selected dead, but her friends did not work men for an organic and selected dead, but her friends did not work men for an organic and selected dead, but her friends did not work men for an organic and selected dead, but her friends did not work men for a selected dead, but her friends did not work men for a selected dead, but her friends did not work men for an organic and freeling departed, and her periods and freeling departed, and her periods of rest became longer and more freely men for a selected dead, but her friends did not work men for a selected dead, but her friends did not work men for a selected dead, but her friends did not work men for a selected dead, but her friends did not work men for a selected dead, but her friends did not work men for a selected dead, but her friends did not work men for a selected dead, but her friends did not work men for a selected dead, but her friends

the United States, Europe, China and the Orient, may be obtained—if one has money enough to pay the fabulous prices, doubled by the duties attached. Merchandise is dear everywhere in Mexico, but particutarly so in these remote cities hidden among the mountains, on account of the difficulties of transportation.
Guadalajara's Alamada, or public walk,

commands the admiration of every visitor, being beautifully laid out with fountains, trees and flowers, with rose-hedged and pansy-bordered walks beside streams of

that will probably strike him with surprise fif new to Mexican cities) is the absence of chimneys, which in other countries form so prominent a feature of such views. In so prominent a feature of such views. In all this sunny country there is no such thing as a stove or fireplace, hence no chimneys. In Jalisco the temperature remains at about 70° from year to year, and though the traveler feels inclined to keep in the shade at noonday, he should wear flannel underclothing constantly and a flat, but is now removed to the superior and mannel underclothing constantly and a flat, but is now removed to the superior her strange experiences, or the exercise of her strange experiences. Alannel underclothing constantly and a light overcoat in the evening. The cooking is all done with charcoal, in Dutch ovens built out of doors, or in earthen pots—similar to (u: large-sized plant-jars—part'y filted with coals upon which smaller jars are placed. Chimpeys would be a superfactive for poleody would be a superfactive for poleody would be assuperfactive for poleody would be a superfactive for poleody would be a Muity, for nobody wants a fire in the house with the thermometer never below the seventies; and for the same reason he objects to inclosing himself in a conserva-tory, by putting glass in his windows, when all the winds of heaven are welcome. But though he wanted it never so badly, fuel enough to run one of our wasteful cooking machines would be entirely out of the question, since coal, which is mostly imported from England, costs

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS PER TON, and wood \$20 per cord! Gasoline is unob minable, and petroleum sells for \$1 23 per gallon. Various trades are carried on in Guadalajara with great success, particularly silversmithing, blacksmithing and carpen-tering. Among the manufacturies, those of iron, steel, glass and a peculiar kind of pottery are celebrated all over the Repubic. Indeed, the fame of "Guadalajara pottery" is world-wide. The queerest de-signs of carafes, odd water jugs with two spouts or one, jars, mugs, pitchers with long noses and stubby handles, etc.—made of baked clay, highly glazed, with black, pale-gray or dark-red ground, painted with impossible flowers or figures which, according to scripture, it would be no sin to worship—all quaint enough to rank high in any collection of ceramics. When new, this ware imparts to the water it contains a strange flavor, which is greatly relished by the Mexicans, but as much disliked by

ply their intricate trade cutside their little shops, on the street corners, anywhere, undisturbed by the dust and confusion around them. They make exquisite bits of ornamentation of the gold known in commerce as "eiruscan," meaning the dark,

The wires are all carefully traced on sketches or patterns, and the delicate man-ner in which each wire is soldered to the other is one of the marve s of human skill. From earliest days the Mexicans have been AFTER OLD CASTILE.

From earliest days the Mexicans have been adepts in this kind of workmanship; but so behind the times are latter-day artificers that in improvident Mexico human labor

DURING TWENTY YEARS. counts for next to nothing, and a skilled workman will toil for weeks over a delicate

toy which sells for a few shillings.

The precious metal being here so plentiful, because of the remarkable richness of the surrounding Sierras, ornaments of pure gold and silver are common among the poorest people—from great hoops in their ears to cigarette cases in their pockets. At every street corner are little stands where

GENUINE TREASURES. lisco, is considered by many the finest in In the way of antique jewelry or exquisite the Republic—not even excepting the Federal capital. Opinions are divided as to whether it or Puebla should rank next to the City of Mexico in point of wealth and

The Guadalajaran woodcarvers are also the highways of foreign travel, it has pre-famed for the beauty of their workman-served many of the manners and customs ship. In a hundred little shops we find of the middle ages. As Lagos is the present railway terminus, it requires two days of which shows a miniature picture of of staging—over 130 miles of the roughest some scriptural scene, heads which are re-road in Mexico—to reach Guadalajara. But ally perfect portraits for the tips of canes though the discomforts of the journey are buttons, etc. The cane-carvers, who have by no means slight, one is well repaid for over two hundred varieties of rich native making it; and it has been said, with truth, wood to choose from, produce some wonthat whether the traveler comes for busiderful sticks: and many of the most ex-

that whether the traveler comes for business or pleasure, he is sure to remain here a much longer time than he intended—and the longer he stays the more difficult it becomes to tear himself away.

It is one of those places which produces an impression difficult to describe, but mever forgotten—from which the visitor carries away vivid mental pictures which come to him afterwards in quiet moments like the phantasmagoria of a dream, so unique and charming are they, yet so dreamlike and unreal when recalled amid other surroundings. As early as 1551,

GUADALAXARA,

derful sticks: and many of the most expensive mbrella and parasol handles known to commerce are wrought by these unknown, poorly-paid workmen.

One has a chance to study a good many quaint trades in this land of "the Fair God," though the real secrets of their arts are jealously guarded by the Mexicans, having been handed down through successive generations from Indian ancestors who practiced them centuries before the coming of Cortez. Among the most curious is the pottery-making, in which the native "throwers," or molders, by a mere twist of the hand, a turn of the wrist, or a twist of the hand, a turn of the wrist, or a twirl of the fingers, form the yielding clay

town of the province of the same name, on the river Henares, thirty-five miles from Madrid), an attempt was made to build a city in the New World as nearly like that the conquered Aztecs, whom they also compelled to tear down their own temples and labor unrewarded in building those for servants.

Like the Occidental nations, Mexico has a manufacture of textile fabries, peculiarly its own. The Mexican weaver of silk and cocoa goods uses a loom resembling nothing ever seen north of the Rio Grande-a primitive and clumsy affair, yet which turns out remarkably good work. As no village, however poor, is without its reboso and serape manufacturee, one may see scores of them in operation in almost any street in Guadalajara. One has also a chance to study the ingenuity of the

WAX-WORKERS,

The Sagario, or Government palace, occupies the right side of the Plaza de Armas—or "Plaza Mayor," as it is called. It is a noble building of the severe style of old Spain, but with a beautiful facade.

The other two sides of the plaza are lined with handsome arcades, filled with well-stocked shops, in which native goods of every description, as well as those from the United States, Europe, China and the United States, Europe, China and the Orient, may be obtained—if one has money of the natural plumage of the Dirds themselves. By some mysterious of the sagario, or Government palace, occupies the right side of the Plaza de Armas ate, which is neither tapestry nor applique, nor is it woven into nor sewn upon the foundation. There are magnificent curtains also, besides altar cloths, scarfs, hanging and other decorations, made of some heavy material ornamented in an indestribution of the surface of the save them from the inclemency of the save them from the incl birds themselves. By some mysterious process, known only to the artists, these real feathers are wrought upon the stuffed days, but it was nine years before she modified and the reins in a manner peculiar to herself. She surface so naturally that the bird from which the plumage came is perfectly repro-

(large and small), scarf pins, hair ornaments, etc., and the tiniest humming birds | She told graphic tales of visions of the conversed intelligently with her friends. to the tallest of the stork family are accurately represented. The *plumaje* of the ancient Mexicans has often been described by early travelers, and a few ragged specimens running water.

From the top of the cathedral tower the lover of the picturesque may obtain a view which will delight his soul. One thing which will delight his soul. One thing upon the walls of museums. The museums and delivered tering upon the walls of museums. The messages from departed friends to the livered tering upon the walls of museums. The messages from departed friends to the livered tering upon the walls of museums.

THE YOUNG WIDOW.

She is modest, but not bashful-Free and easy, but not bashful—
Free and easy, but not bold;
Like an apple, ripe and mellow—
Not too young, and not too old;
Half-inviting, half-repulsing—
Now advancing, and now shy;
There is mischief in her dimple,
There is danger in her eye.

She has studied human nature;
She is schooled in all her arts;
She has taken her diploma
As the mistress of all hearts.
She can tell the very moment
When to sigh and when to smile;
Oh, a maid is sometimes charming,
But a widow all the while.

Are you sad? How very serious
Will her handsome face become!
Are you angry? She is wretched,
Lonely, friendless, tearful, dumb!
Are you mirthful? How her laughter
Silver-sounding, will ring out!
She can lure, and catch, and play you,
As an angler does the trout.

Ye old bachelors of forty
Who have grown so bold and wise;
Young Americans of twenty,
With the love-looks in your eyes—
You may practice all the lessons
Taught by Cupid since the fall,
But I know a little widow
Who can win and fool you all.

A Druggist's Story. Mr. Isaac C. Chapman, druggist, Newburg, N. Y., writes us: "I have for the past

Some ingenious soul connected with the Unitarian Monday Club, of Boston, has invented an apparatus designed to give

MOLLIE FANCHER.

Her Death Near at Hand-A Woman Who Has Lived for Years Without Eating.

At last, says a New York dispatch, Mollie able way, and now an accident has occurred world, in spite of the puzzling character of the facts already known. which the physicians say will bring the end in a few days. Miss Fancher was lifted, as usual, from her bed in order to have the linen changed, when the attend. Dinners Given to Miss Crocker and C. B ants accidentally dropped her on the floor. She struck violently on her head, and was rendered senseless. Her extraordinary nervous constitution was seriously shocked, and the doctors who have had charge of her case for a long time declare that she cannot recover. If Miss Fancher and her family had been

erally known, or made the subject of scientific inquiry, the world would have been divided into two factions, and everybody would have been a partisan of one side or the other; for such are the circumstances that no one could have failed to hear of them. One faction would have insisted that there was trickery and deception in-volved in the case, and thus dismissed it with contempt; the other would have de-clared it the most astounding, mysterious lisorder ever known. As it is, the facts that are admitted are enough to cause bit-ter dissensions in the medical profession, ter discussions in the medical profession, and to cause laymen to marvel when they learn them. And by admitting facts is meant those that are authenticated beyond in the life of the real series of the combined in making the utterances of the they would have strong circumstantial cor-robor tin in the fact the family has steadily avoided any scheme that would lead to the notoriety of the unfortunate woman much less to any financial profit that might be derived from awakening interest in her. constant care at the hands of relatives. The best physicians were summoned to attend her, most of whom are now living to attest the strange development of her disorder. Her nervous system seemed to be literally wrecked. She had long and frantic nervous convulsions, in which she apparently suffered excruciating agony. She came out of these spasms insensible, and would lie passive for a time until the chaotic agitations began again. Nothing that was done for her produced any favorable effect, and the physicians believed that she would presently die from

the violence of her sufferings. But after passing through several times more than would have been accepted as sufficient to cause death in ordinary people, it began to appear that her senses were one

One day early in her illness she went into a rigid trance with her head resting on

her strange experiences, or the exercise of her mysterious faculties. For, as her discase developed during the nine years she exhibited a faculty, called for the lack of a better name second sight. The stories told about her powers in this direction approach the absolutely fabulous, but many of them are so well authenticated that they cannot be entirely rejected. She never opened her eyes, but if she had it would not have assisted her in repeating the contents of an unopened letter just the contents of an unopened letter just brought in from the Postoflice. That feat has been a common one with her. But however much credence one maybe inclined to place in such anedotes, the scientific data are equally remarkable. Her ordinary

or all of these faculties would leave her. It might be that she ceased talking in the midst of a sentence; or that she ceased to hear; or to feel; or all these three together; and in addition would come a rigidity of the body, a death dampness all over her, and all the appearance of a corpse. This might endure several days and receptions. might endure several days, and meantime the only sign of life, but a good one, would be a faint beating of the heart. She became so thin from the neck down that she seemed solid food at all, and asked occasionally for an i will cure you. fruit juice with which she moistened her lips. And that no detail of the marvelous may be lacking, she was never covered by may be lacking, she was never covered by anything heavier than a sheet, even in winter, on account of her extreme sensitive-

the Mexicans, but as much disliked by most other people.

The gayest of scrapes and the finest of rebosos are also manufactured hereabouts; also paper and printed calico. The filigree work of the Guadalajaran jewelers is simply wonderful, and may be seen any day in every stage of progress, because in all tropical countries. as in the far East, the majority of workmen follow their avocations in the open air. The gold and silversmiths ply their intricate trade cutside their little for use. If have never heard a customer speak of it what I cannot say of any other medicine, I have never heard a customer speak of it what I cannot say of any other medicine, I have never heard a customer speak of it what I cannot say of any other medicine, I have never heard a customer speak of it what I cannot say of any other medicine, I have never heard a customer speak of it what I cannot say of any other medicine, I have never heard a customer speak of it what I cannot say of any other medicine, I have never heard a customer speak of it what I cannot say of any other medicine, I have never heard a customer speak of it what I cannot say of any other medicine, I have never heard a customer speak of it what I cannot say of any other medicine, I have never heard a customer speak of it what I cannot say of any other medicine, I have never heard a customer speak of it what I cannot say of any other medicine, I have never heard a customer speak of it what I cannot say of any other medicine, I have never heard a customer speak of it what I cannot say of any other medicine, I have never heard a customer speak of it what I cannot say of any other medicine, I have never heard a customer speak of it what I cannot say of any other medicine, I have never heard a customer speak of it what I cannot say of any other medicine, I have never heard a customer speak of it what I cannot say of any other medicine, I have never heard a customer speak of it what I cannot say of any other medicine, I have never heard a customer speak of it what I cannot sa Such in the rough was the character of ects in the room. She even busies herself in her conscious intervals in fancy needlework and in molding with wax. Her work in both these departments is sur-prisingly good, and the flowers she makes merce as "etruscan," meaning the dark, rich, reddish-yellow variety. These works are much more popular in Europe than on this continent, and across the Atlantic no collection of jewels or ornaments is considered complete without a set of Mexican filigree work.

A sound mind goes very seldom without a set of Mexican filigree work.

A sound mind goes very seldom without a say that she has kept a journal of her extrana, and is made after an entirely different plan. The threads of precious metal are beaten to infinitesmal fineness, twelve wires of gold twisted together making a thread no thicker than No. 24 spool cotton.

Speakers at public meetings a hint that their time has expired. It is simply a three hints samply and when its sands have run down an automatic bell strikes sharply and the speaker ceases.—Springfield Republican.

A sound mind goes very seldom without a sound digestion, and nothing contributes toward it more than the use of Angostura Bitters, the world-renowned appetizer and invigorator, manufactured only by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

mark her existence. Her people claim that her spirit friends throw her into a trance when she gets weary. Certain it is that her earthly friends do so, too, when they disturb her with sudden noises or other occurrences liable to shock sensitive nerves. Miss Fancher is a Christian, firm and patient in the faith. She has many warm friends who find a keen delight in her intelligent, interesting conversation Of late years she has increased in weight considerable flesh having been restored to her limbs. But she has suffered terrible from neuralgic pains, and it is said that to her ailments heart disease must be added.

Drs. Spier and Ormiston say that in the event of Miss Fancher's death they will be Fancher is going to die. For twenty years at liberty to give a scientific account of her she has resisted death in the most remark- disorder that will be likely to astonish the

BETROTHAL COURTESIES.

Alexander.

In honor of the approaching nuptials of Miss Crocker and C. B. Alexander, of New York city, they have been the recipients lately of a number of social courtesies that have been extremely pleasant.

The Bar Association of this city tendered Mr. Alexander a banquet last night at the Mr. Alexander a banquet last hight at the Pacific Club, at which the leading legal luminaries of this city were present. Covers were laid for thirty-seven gentlemen in the large private dining-room, and willing to have her wonderful history genan elaborate repast was provided for the delectation of the assembled barristers The table was arranged in the form of the letter T, and was ornate with the brightest and most fragrant roses, combined with huge trumpet shaped floral pondas. Large fern leaves softened the effect and scari draperies of vari-colored crepe and brocade combined harmoniously with the exotics as they were wound around the baskets or stretched forth their folds as a bedding for the blossoms. The menu, as is usual at this club, was in perfect keeping with the occasion, and full justice was done to the viands and wines so bountifully provided. speakers reflect their well-chosen senti-ments. The morning hours were being

Those present were: Charles B. Alexander, H. M. Alexander, and H. A. Alexander of New York city; Samuel M. Wilson In 1867 Miss Fancher, then 16 years old, was the victim of two or three accidents. Once she was thrown from a horse and at another time fell from a street car and was badly bruised. The last affair injured her spine, and as a partial result she has been confined to her bed ever since. Her parents were dead, but she found the most constant care at the hands of relatives.

der of New York city; Samuel M. Wilson, Russell J. Wilson, Charles Crocker, W. E.

Bishop, Hall McAllister, L. D. McKisick, Creed Haymond, Lloyd Tevis, Leland Stanford, John F. Swift, W. C. Van Fleet, R. H. Lloyd, J. Benson, Harry S. Brown, General Constant care at the hands of relatives. Evans, Charles N. Felton, S. T. Boyd, Frank McCoppin, R. P. Hammond, W. S. Wood, W. Frank Goad, R. C. Harrison, Wm. T. Coleman, Louis T. Haggin, Chas. Mayne

encroached upon before the pleasant event

dence, on the corner of California and Powell streets. The table was elegantly appointed with rich gold and silver service, exquisite porcelain and sparkling crystal ware, while the choicest flowers augmented its beauty. Nothing was left undone to make the occasion pleasurable to the guests, who comprised, in addition to those mentioned, Mr. and Mrs. Charle Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Alexander Miss Green, Miss Lathrop, Henry A. Alex-ander, Maitland Alexander, Chas. Lathrop

A Mountain Belle.

wanced civilization. It lies in the midst of a region so fertile, where fruits, cereals and vegetables grow in astonishing abundance, that the outlying haciendas yield as high as fifty bushels of corn to the acre, twice in every year—the first crop being planted in Februa y and the second in July.

The city boasts of no less than fourteen plazas, more than a dozen public fountains, and an accept the decision and watched her patiently and anxiously for twenty days. At the expiration of that time she returned to life and consciousness. Her power of substance is so deftly manipulated and the colors so accurately applied, that one is lost in astonishment.

Was declared dead, but her friends did not workmen for an apple or an orange, and with incredible rapidity he will manufact ure one which would tempt the gods to be deceived by its exact shape and delicate, fruity bloom. It is merely a layer of wax over forms of papier mache; but the soft substance is so deftly manipulated and the colors so accurately applied, that one is lost in astonishment.

Miss Ellen Callehan, of Sierra Valley, was declared dead, but her friends did not accept the decision and watched her patiently and anxiously for twenty days. At the expiration of that time she returned to life and consciousness. Her power of faculties, and she told strange stories of what she had experienced during her catally applied, that one is lost in astonishment. Miss Ellen Callehan, of Sierra Valley sold to James Miller last week forty-siz The city boasts of no less than a dozen public fountains, sinumerable churches, a fine opera house and several theaters, an elegant Casino or Club-house, Mint, City Hall, a splendid Thiversity, and the only

ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS

ACADEMY OF F surface so naturally that the bird from the which the plumage came is perfectly reproduced.

The same art is also exercised upon cards (large and small), scarf pins, hair ornaments etc. and the timest having the standard of the power of speech returned to her, and she conversed intelligently with her friends. good healthy complexion and blue eyes. She would not take good bank checks or gold notes for her beef from Mr. Miller, but must have the coin, and she took it home with her in a barley sack. The banks, she says, are all swindlers, is the reason she will not take checks or gold notes .- Sierra Valley Leader.

At Del Monte. It is estimated that about \$20,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry have thus far been recovered from the ruins of the Del Monte Hotel fire, and much more is expected. Any quantity of rings perfectly preserved are found. A large black diamond onyx pin was found several days ago. Considerable coin has been discovered in the ruins, and it will be difficult to prove ownership. Revolvers with their handles burned off, knives, toilet articles, ivory hair and nail brushes, fancy scissors, opera glasses, all descriptions of jewelry, and many valuable jewels have been recovered. As soon as the ruins are cleaned, a distribution will be made of the recovered effects, after ownership is proved.

Grove—the El Carmelo—which is situated three miles from the old Del Monte. It will be ready for the reception of guests by May 20th. It contains 125 rooms, and can accommodate 200 guests. The management data are equally remarkation.

faculties came and went in the utmost disorder. One day she could talk, move all her body except the right arm under her head, taste and feel; without warning, one head, taste and feel; without warning one head, taste and feel; without warning on the new Del Monte. The plans have been drawn but have not yet been accepted.

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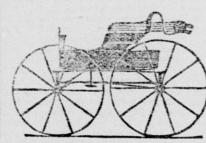
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Oh, Time! thy withering hand has told On this lone chapel gring and old! On this lone chapel, grim and old!
Soon shall it fall, mid dust and clay,
A mass of ruins, to wither and decay.

MARTIN DEVINE.

Sacramento, February 15, 1887.

JUDGE LYNCH.

Although I had been a member of the X bar for many years, and knew personally and officially nearly all the Judges of the State and of the Federal Courts, I had never made the acquaintance of that perambulating tribunal presided over by Justice Lynch until I went to reside for a few months in a neighboring State, where rumor has it that Judge Lynch made his

The meeting came about this way: There had been a long and expensive judicial season at X; and Mallory Jock, the criminal lawyer, had saved another victim from the sword of justice. The name of the sinner who was snatched from the hands of the hangman was Black Bill. Bill fense; besides forcing the Judge to charge that if the defendant really mistook the mercy. 'See here, boys' suddenly said the "See here, boys' suddenly said the

tragedy came about in this way

much elated over his escape, especially as it happened to be his third trial for murder and he was rather superstitious about conductor!" shouted a dozen voices in unithe figure 3. He celebrated it in a roaring spree, which lasted a week and kept that part of the town in an uproar. There was shoot the Dutchman. Why, Long Jim, drinking, singing and fighing in harmoni- what is the matter with you?" cried still ous and constant succession, as though Bill another. was going to introduce the famous Bacchic the fight commenced between the proprietor and his men and Bill and the "gang," and the battle raged and surged from the bar-room to the kitchen, and from the kitchen to the street, each new comerlendand the battle raged and surged from the bar-room to the kitchen, and from the kitchen to the street, each new comer lending a hand or a stone. Finally the Town Marshal came rushing into the crowd and left, and unfortunately Bill among the rest. The latter sneaked onietly across the leaf of the charges, and he rested his rifle upon the fact. The latter sneaked onietly across the leaf of the truth of the doan' steal my beer plasses und deceive me py his lies.

Some men vhill lay for you for a dozen thow astonished their uncle and aunt would be when they put the little cub down in the dooryard, and what they were going to do with the cub after that. Precently they whole character by der remarks indulged in at dot time.

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Some men vhill lay for you for a dozen the wist of the two life had grown in the doryard, and what they were going to do with the cu of the fighting Marshal and killed him on | zied shout of joy. the spot. This was the climax. The brawl ceased as suddenly as it had arisen—the fighters slunk back from Bill in disgust, and even he turned his blood-shot eyes anxiously down at the now quiet Marshal.

Then he pleased the even in quiet Marshal. Then he placed the gun in a corner, and the pike. Sure enough, the clattering some one whispered "Git," and he walked sound of a galloping horse could be disout into the street and after a moment's tinctly heard coming nearer and nearer,

fore he perceived that there was something the matter with either the people or the town. Men ran ahead of him, others followed and dogged his footsteps, and doors were banged as he passed. Hark! the firebell was ringing, and the whistle of the ferryboat awoke the echoes on the river. The stream of lights in the distance was not the first man that moyes. This is my man. In the name of the commonwealth the first man that moyes the first man that moyes. This is my man. In the name of the commonwealth the first man that moyes the first man that moyes the first man that moyes. carrying lanterns, and armed with clubs !

ing men, and in darting around the corner he found himself instantly surrounded with a mob, who ordered him brutally to stand and hold up his hands! Bill smiled as he and looked around in a confused way for the found himself instantly surrounded with a mob, who ordered him brutally to stand and hold up his hands! Bill smiled as he and looked around in a confused way for the force are not beginning to the original to force the force and the force are not provided that it was several sections and hold up his hands! Bill smiled as he recognized the voice, and lazily complied the supposed thunderbolt which had struck with the order; then he scanned the crowd eagerly, but they were masked, and the eagerly, but they were masked, and the only plain, unmistakable thing was the resolver, which gleamed at him from all directions. The leader, in his red shirt, slouched hat, pantaloons stuffed in his boots, and under his arm a long, black barboots, and under his arm a long, black b

boots, and under his arm a long, based reled rifle, stood eyeing him in silence.
"Hello, Long Jim," said Bill, animated you'll get worse nor that."

The Sheriff took the hint, for he crawled the stump of a tree, and crouching

"What!" replied the leader, contemptu-ously. "I don't know yer. This ain't no rabbit-hunting party—this is Judge Lynch!

abundant opportunity for reflection, and yet probably the only one who was doing

For myself, I no sconer guessed the object—or rather purpose—of the judicial train than my curiosity overrode and silenced all legal scruples to the enterprise. Besides, I consoled myself with the thought that as all our great jurists and statesmen had found no higher source of authority than the people, and that everything came from and was for the benefit of the people, surely an impromptu tribunal of the people like Judge Lynch was beyond impeachment. On we went, from street to street and pike to pike, the crowd constantly gaining in size and hope of rescue consequently diminishing. As the eager people outflanked Bill on either side, he could not help notice. ing in size and hope of rescue consequently diminishing. As the eager people outflanked Bill on either side, he could not help notic-

the please everybody face of Justice Wigglewaggle, as he was called, was not to be
seen. This was not a Court of law, but a
rough and tumble arena of justice. We
had been marching for an hour when the
leader suddenly turned from the pike and
we entered a strip of woods, which divided
X from its agricultural background. It

The bump on the back of it with his fingers)
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-Yes, sneak away like a lot of thieves! I
have you. See if I don't fill the county
jail with a batch of you devils before long.
This is murder in the first degree, and my
evidence will hang somebody. I say, Jim,
did you hit me?

Long Jim (still caressing his rifle)—Not was a delightful remnant of an ancient forest, and as we tramped beneath the branches and clambered over the fallen trunks of the trees, we were greeted with the call of the night owl and the invisible scampering about of its winged denizens. We finally reached an open space where a few say. reached an open space, where a few sap-lings grew among the stumps of their gi-gantic predecessors, and here Judge Lynch Sheri held his Court.

As I scanned rather hastily the crowd, I was vividly impressed with two facts, viz., that we are a martial people, and that in spite of the constant failures in the Court room we still love justice. Some had muskets which had been "out in 1812" and the Mexican war, others double-barreled squirrel shooting, others again swords which you mind? had glittered at many a military parade, but the majority had bright new navy reolvers. That we loved justice was equally apparent from the zeal with which the cul rit was guarded, and the determination that he should pay the penalty of his mis-

Owing to the passing of the clouds which constantly obscured the moon—the fitful nd uncertain light of the handlamps carried by the crowd, the laudable desire of each patriot to be in front, and my own equally praiseworthy desire to be in the background—I cannot go very accurately into the details of this tribunal of the people, but will come as close to the facts as guilt the excitement and surrounding circum-

stances will permit.

In the first place the hitherto taciturn hands of the hangman was Black Bill. Bill was exceedingly handy with his pistol, and on this occasion had shot and killed the conductor of a street car because he persisted in trying to collect the car fare.

In the first place the intherio tactium mob suddenly broke into an angry sea of oaths and shouts, and there was a rushing backward and forward, and here and there the report of a pistol, showing that there of Justice—slipping his fingers down the conductor of a street car because he persisted in trying to collect the car fare. As both lawyer and client were notorious, the trial brought the whole population to the Court-house to witness the illegal contest, and, as usual, the bar came out victorious. Bill bad mistaken the conductors and shouts, and there was a rushing backward and shouts, and there was a rushing political conventions furnish shuffling and trifling with the scales of Justice—slipping his fingers down the beam but I fancy I see behind thrown a rope over the top of a young sapling, and while brawny arms adjusted a ling, and while brawny arms adjusted a ling, and there was a rushing political conventions furnish shuffling and trifling with the scales of Justice—slipping his fingers down the beam—but I fancy I see behind thrown a rope over the top of a young sapling, and shouts, and there was a rushing political conventions furnish shuffling and trifling with the scales of Justice—slipping his fingers down the beam backward and shouts, and there was a rushing political conventions furnish shuffling and trifling and trifling and trifling with the scales of Justice—slipping his fingers down the beam backward and shouts, and there was a rushing political conventions furnish shuffling and trifling with the scales of Justice—slipping his fingers down the beam backward and shouts, and there was a rushing political conventions furnish the report of a pistol, showing that there was a rushing political conventions furnish the report of a pistol, showing that there was a rushing political conventions furnish the political conventions. rious. Bill had mistaken the conductor's knot on it and bent it towards the earth, ticket punch for a pistol, the official for a other brawny arms and violent hands were robber, and had shot the latter in self-dedragging Bill on his knees towards the besides forcing the Judge to charge noose, vainly struggling and begging for

cing and dangerous manner, they were leader, who was either presiding judge or bound, in fact, to treat it as though it was prosecutor pro tem., as he blew a flake of a veritable revolver, with 38-caliber shot in it, and not an innocent recording bell-punch.

punch.

prosecutor protein, as he biew a make of snow off the barrel of his rifle, "aren't we agoing a trifle too fast? There are two ways a doing a thing—and we needn't im-Of course Bill was acquitted, and he itate him in that partikler. Has Bill conwalked down Main street, the admired center of all gazers. This was the farce. The cation?" "What?" shouted one who was ragedy came about in this way:

As may be anticipated, Bill was very you suppose that I am going to hold this

"And here's Matt and Nate seed him

Oh, yes, there was pienty of proof! How revels and life was to be an orgy of drink-ing and fisticuff. It was about the third how full and responsive their memories! day of the feast when the barkeeper, in a Old friends and new ones, companions and thoughtful moment, demanded payment enemies, stood up and poured out their of the score, in default of which he proposed to tumble the "gang" into the street. Bill, whose life had just been saved at an expense to the State of a thousand dollars, and homicide! It was true there was no was naturally indignant, and in the absence of his pistol he knocked the thoughtful so-called cross-examination; nor Judge barkeeper down with a beer glass. Then Wigglewaggle to frown upon the stupid and

street, came back with a shotgun, poured the executioners to perform the people's the contents of both barrels into the back | idea of justice, which they did with a fren-

pause slunk rapidly away under the shad- and in a moment a white horse bearing ows of the houses and the trees.

He had not walked a dozen squares bethe crowd, which opens to let him in, and

He did not finish the sentence, for sudand shotguns. He tried several doors on the way, well-known places of refuge, but they were closed, and no glint of light from the windows.

Then came the tramp, tramp of marchite the came the tried around the control of the big, stalwart officer fell with such force the big stalward officer fell with such force the b

But another man had been watching the unexpected interruption, and saw in it the rabbit-hunting party—this is Judge Lynch!
There has been killing enough in this town—there'll be another, and then the thing will stop. Fold your arms—right about face, march!"

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In this party—this is Judge Lynch on the interruption, and saw in it the one golden opportunity of his life, and this was the prisoner. The man that held him had been educated in France. It is therefore questionable whether she could express herself in what was nominally her native tongue, even when she sailed from Dumbarton on her one of the Court of the Velois. That

yet probably the only one who was doing any systematic thinking was the victim Bill, as he turned his head from right to left, vainly searching for some sign of suc-

inspection. The inquest was short, as the fitful light of the lanterns showed that a

his life, won't you?" This was the constant and the only appeal, and the reply was equally short and determined: "Shut up?" and "Do your praying and make it brief!"

We passed the house of Judge Beans, but the please everybody face of Justice Wigglewayle as he was called was not to be greatly as the way not to be greatly as the way not to be seen to

Long Jim (still caressing his rifle)-No

Long Jim (scornfully)-Fair trial and Sheriff-Yes, a fair trial and justice, by

Long Jim—Where do you git them things? Not in your legal circuit, old boy. You kin git lawyers' jaw and Jege Waggle-waggle. Justice? Nary justice. Now, Georgy, just close up your head—I mean the front of it. Go and get the Coroner, and don't tell what yer don't know-do I left Long Jim laying down the law, and the Sheriff listening, and 1 judge that the argument used was convincing, for the pa-

pers a day or two afterward announced the verdict of the Coroner as "justifiable homicide, while escaping from the Sheriff and As I passed the spot where the victim was lying, the pitiable pathos of the silent figure was increased by the woman that bent above it and sobbed, "Oh, Bill," and kissed the knotted fingers that had often struck her in anger. But human justice

has this trait with the divine, that it make

the innocent suffer for the sins of the

This is the only time I ever met Judge Lynch, and I must admit that the meeting, ant Judge-with his rope and unerring rifle -I mean Judge Lynch .- Henry Hooper is Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

GLAD SUNSHINE FILLS THE SKY.

Talk not of sad November, when a day Of warm, glad sunshine fills the sky of noon, And a wind, torrowed from some morn o Stirs the brown grasses and the leafless spray. On the unfrosted pool the pillared pines Lay their long shafts of shadow; the small rill,

Singing a pleasant song of summer still, A line of silver, down the hill-slope shines. Hushed the bird-voices and the hum of bees, In the thin grasses the crickets pipe no more; But still the squirrel hoards his winter store, And drops his nutshells from the shag-bark

softly the dark-green hemlocks whisper; high Above, the spires of yellowing larches show Where the woodpecker and home-loving crow And jay and nut-hatch winter's threat defy.

Oh, gracious beauty, ever new and old! Oh, sights and sounds of nature, doubly dear When the low sunshine warns the closing year of snow-blown fields and waves of Arctic cold! Close to my heart I fold each lovely thing
The sweet day yields; and, not disconsolate,
With the caim patience of the woods I wait
For leaf and blosom when dod gives us spring!
-J. G. Whittier, in the Allantic.

pright I doan' go back on him pecause eats mit his knife.

Vhen somepody comes to me und says dis worldt vhas all a sham und dot all men

It vhas pooty easy to wonder how dis them, and rode to the foot, the dog keep-mans or dot mans gets along so well and ing close to them. A short distance from dond't work, but we doan' stop a leedle to there they had to ascend another hill, and see if he doan' wonder der same mit us.

nothing to compare himself to und no care uncle's warm farm-house

norant men vhas not honest, but dot some ig-norant men vhas not honest, but dot igno-rance vhil make a man pelief dot der vhorld owes him a living. Vhen he gets dot idea he vhas ready to shteal der living the value of the line a little faster than they had intended to do, look-ing back every few steps to see how the big bear was getting along.

When they were about half way up the which der worlds owes someyody else. -Detroit Free Press.

Mary Queen of Scots.

Though born in Scotland, Mary Stuart never possessed great fluency in the lan-guage of the country over which she was called to rule. Her knowledge of it was with a sudden gleam of hope, "you'll give a fellow a chance for his life, won't you, Jim?"

The Sheriff took the hint, for he crawled aside to the stump of a tree, and crouching behind it, watched slyly the sinister property.

The Sheriff took the hint, for he crawled she might have learned it in childhood, she never knew. For her mother the northern never knew. For her mother the northern Doric remained through life a foreign tongue. The attendants with whom she was surrounded in her earliest infancy Yes, this was Judge Lynch—Court, jury and executioner, all in one.

When the itinerant court passed my door I was smoking an evening cigar, and having heard the alarm bell, was searching the horizon for the sign of fire, which nowhere could be seen. The moon was out and but for the flying procession of clouds that continually scudded in front, the town of X was fairly lit up with the white, silent light. I was still wondering if the clouds mad fantastic judicial procession marehed silently by. No funeral party was graver, made less noise or marched with more decorum. There was only one exception to the general good behavior, and that was the impression of the bystanders. Every looker on was immediately "pressed" into the crowd. Not one was allowed to look and depart, but he was forced to assist in the ceremony. I was in the doorway when a fellow, hideously draped and disguised, laid hold upon me, and pointing with his revolver to the mob, told me to "fall in."

"Why, certainly," and I marched with the rest.

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As there was very little talking there was abundant opportunity for reflection, and yet probably the only one who was doing the fugitive in the local procession of the process when she sailed from Dumbarton on ner journey to the Court of the Valois. That she forgot whatever she may then have known of it is beyond doubt. Seven years after she had left France she was still makafter she had left she was still makafter she had left she was still makafter she had left she was still makafter persuad zou, nemli in this language; excus my iuel vreitin for y neuner vsed it afor, and am hestet. * * Excus my iuel vreitin thes furst tym."—The Gentleman's "THE SKIN OF MY TEETH."-It may be

nteresting to note that this expression,

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A fair, sweet flower has faded soon;
The sun has sunk ere yet 'twas noon.
Within the Shepherd's tender fold
There lies a lamb so still and cold;
For from beyond the starilt sky
There soared an angel from on high,
And whispering soft and sweet and low
She bade the gentle spirit go
With her unto that golden shore
Where pain and sorrow are no more.

Where pain and sorrow are no more; Where dwell the pure, the good, the blest, Where weary pilgrims are at rest. Weep not, oh friends and parents dear; oh spare that sob and bitter tear,
Oh spare that sob and bitter tear,
Grieve not o'er earthly, soulless clay,
But think of that reunion day
When you will cross that mystic way,
Which she has crossed so soon before,
And waits upon the heavenly shore.

—A CLASS-MATE.

CHASED BY A SHE BEAR. On Friday morning last, writes a Scranton (Pa) correspondent of the New York Sun, Hiram and Cyrus Whitlock, aged fifteen and thirteen years, sons of Farmer Alanson Whitlock, of Spring Brook Town-ship, took their sleds and started across Shiny mountain to visit their uncle, Phineas Beckwith, in the adjoining township.
The distance was about hve miles, through
forest and fields. A playful young shepherd dog accompanied them, and as soon as they entered the woods near the base of the hill, they took the strap off the dog's neck and let him run wherever he choose to, but keeping within sight. When they got to the top of hill they sat down on their sleds to rest, and while thus seated they heard the dog making a noise a few rods away, as though he was at play with another dog. The boys whistled for him, but he did not come, and that surprised them.

Hiram and Cyrus then left their sleds and hurried into the thicket, where they found the dog rolling and tumbling in the snow with a small cub bear. The cub was just as full of play as the dog, and they didn't let up a particle at the presence of the boys. Mr. Whitlock's sons were completely carried away with the antics of the two young animals who had got so well acquainted in such a short time, and for several minutes they stood and watched them. Then Hiram began to realize that there would be lots of trouble for their young

dog, and possibly for themselves, if the cub's mother should suddenly pop in upon them, and he said he guessed he would snatch up the dog and take him away.

"What's the matter with takin' the cub along, too!" said Cyrus. "He ain't much bigger'n the dog, an' I could carry him under me arm, till, we got out out of the dog.

der me arm till we got out o' the woods, an' then we could make him walk."

Hiram thought it over a minute, and then said they would try. So Cyrus crept slyly up behind the cub and grabbed it, and Hiram ran back after the sleds. While he was gone the cub began to whimper and try his best to get away, but Cyrus held on to him firmly, and the little dog, who seemed to think that the cub was an extraordinary playfellow, hopped up and down and barked as much seemed to make the cub was an extraordinary playfellow, hopped up and down and barked as much seemed to the cub was an extraordinary playfellow. barked, as much as to say that he wanted to have the cub put down so that he could play with it more. On their way through the woods the boys took turns to carry the cub. It was a good deal heavier than it looked to be when they saw it rolling around with the dog, and, as they had to climb over many rocks and fallen trees, they were pretty tired when they reached the first open field. But they had made up their minds to take the little captive over to their Uncle Phineas', if nothing pre-vented them; and as soon as they got to Carl Dunder's Philosophy.

If I find a man who whas honest und the clearing they hitched their sleds together, tied the still whining cub fast to the top of the front sled, made the dog stop his noise, and started on a trot across the field, dragging the sleds and cub behind them. It was a mighty sight more fun than they dis worldt vhas all a snam und do any vhas dishonest. I doan' say nottings. I look a leedle out dot he doan' steal my beer laughing heartily, and telling one another how astonished their uncle and aunt would how astonished their uncle and aunt would have they put the little cub down in the had expected to get out of the journey ove

see if he doan' wonder der same mit us.

If an oldt man comes to me und asks if he should get married again I tell him it vhas all right. It vhas one of der vhays he can make a fool of himself according to law.

Maype it vhas all right dot some mans vhas very rich und some very poor. If dis vhas not so der poor mans would have nothing to compare himself to und no care They concluded at once that the bear was Some eafnings vhen I vhas in my own the cub's mother, because she was very un

house a tramp comes along und shtrikes easy and seemed to be looking for some me for a quarter to get a night's lodging. I thing along the brow of the hill. As it was me for a quarter to get a night's lodging. I owe him nothing, und he vhas a fraud, but I gif it to him pecause if he schump in der river und I vhas on der Coroner's shury it damage me fife dollar.

Vhen some peoples meet mit troubles dey vhas all knocked to pieces, ash if it vhas totally unoxpected. I belief dot der Lord oxpected troubles und minfortunes for der whole human race, und dot der man who shlips aroundt 'em vhas too mean to go to heafen.

Der line between ignorance und vice.

thing along the brow of the hill. As it was evident that she had not discovered them, they made up their minds to remain right where they were until she had got tired of hunting for her cub and gone back to the woods. Just then the dog barked like everything, for no apparent reason, and the doy's noise made the cub cry louder than it had yet done. The little captive's cries reached the ears of the old bear, and a few seconds later she was tearing down the hill at a rate that made the lads shudder. Der line between ignorance und vice vhas so narrer dot der want of a nickel vhill push a man oafer. Not dot some ignorant men vhas not honest, but dot ignohill at a rate that made the lads shudder.

hill they saw that the old bear was about to overhaul them before they got to the to overhani them before they got to the top, and so they let go the rope and hastened to get as far away as possible. As soon as they dropped the rope the sleds ran backward down the hill, and when they passed the mother-bear she recognized her whimpering only and turning nized her whimpering cub, and, turning about she followed the sleds into the hol-low. Before the sleds were half way to the bottom they upset, and as they went tumbling along the cub was on top only now and then. When the lads saw the old bear turn back they tried to call their dog to them. But he dashed after the sleds, and they stood still and watched the old bear. A minute or so after the sleds came to a stop the old bear was at the side of her cub. The dog got there before she did, and when he undertook to play with her she knocked the life out of him with one stroke

uncle's house as fast as they could.
Uncle Phineas was thrashing in the barn when Hiram and Cyrus got there, all out of breath, but they soon told him of their exploit, intimating to him that the old bear might be found and shot if some one would go back right away and hunt for her. In a little while Farmer Beckwith told his neighbor, Jeff. Pierce, about the fun ahead, and then Uncle Phineas and Jeff. shouldered their rifles, and the boys led the way over to where they had left the bears and their sleds. They found the old bear in the hollow trying to release her cub, and Jeff. blazed away at her. She looked up that way and growled, and then Uncle Phineas pulled trigger on her, and she keeled over and lay still. When they got to her she was dead, and they untied the cub, placed the body of the mother on the sleds, and marched over to the farm-house, Hiram and Cyrns carrying the last Hiram and Cyrus carrying the lonesome cub, as they had done while picking their way over the fallen trees in the forest. The next day they took the cub home with them, and will try to make it take the place

of the pet dog. The Cause of Consumption Scrofula, manifesting itself in blotches, pimples, eruptions, salt-rheum, and other

blemishes of the skin, is but too apt by and by to infect the delicate tissues of the lungs also, and result in ulceration, thus ending in consumption. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will meet and van-quish the enemy in its stronghold of the blood and cast it out of the system. All A PERFECTLY sound body and a mind un Leading medical authorities indorse Ayer's Saraaparilla as the best blood purifying

Bill on either side, he could not help noticing the difference between the sullen and soormul glance of these men's eyes, to the pleasant, watery-eyed, benevolent looks of his friends, the late jury; no tears, no amilies over the pathos or humor of counsel here; only anger, dark and vicious as the ocean at night.

One or twice Bill would side up to the tall, gaunt leader, and whisper, as he tried to eatch his eye, a sobbing appeal for a moderate of the lanterns showed that a hole half-closed eyes looked colder and the h

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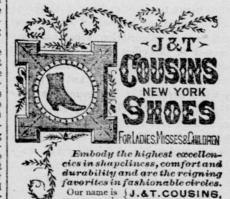
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Clothing and Hats. 90 dozen gray wool overshirts, 27 inches wide by 33 inches long.
72 dozen hickory shirts, 27 inches wide by 33 72 dozen hickory shirts, 27 inches wide by 33 inches long.
30 dozen cottonade coats—size, 37 to 42.
18 dozen cottonade vests—size. 37 to 42.
60 dozen cottonade pants, canton flannel lined—size (waist), 32 to 42.
12 dozen duck overalls, canton flannel l ned—size waist), 32 to 42.
240 dozen pair wool socks
6 dozen linen coats—size, 37 to 42.
18 dozen suspenders.
60 dozen wool hats—size, from 7 to 7%.

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Dry Goods. 1,000; ards 6-4 unbleached Pequot sheeting-full width.

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200 yards 5.4 Pequot bleached sheeting.
600 yards Stevens' linen crash, P. brown.
200 yards standard prints.
500 yards Amoskeag Cheviot.
500 yards Amoskeag plaid gingham, assorted

atterns.
60 yards table linen.
100 dozen Coates' cotton thread.
40 dozen ladies' cotton hose.
6 dozen unbleached huck towel 0 dozen men's Turkey-red handkerchiefs-24

2 dozen white bedspreads. ds Barbour's drab linen carpet thread Shoes.

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Crockery and Glassware. dozen goblets. dozen tubular lantern globes. 2 dozen cups and saucers.
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12 dozen coffee mugs.
8 dozen soup plates.
8 dozen breakfast plates.
8 dozen dinner plates.
6 dozen chambers.

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NEWS OF THE MORNING.

EASTERN .- Vernon county, Mo., has been visited by a terrible cyclone, and many lives lost A rich silver discovery is reported in Bandera county, Tex ... gold brick swindle has been again perpetrated in New York......Eleven of the Missouri Baldknobbers have been indicted .It is learned that a plan was formed to capture Senator Sherman on his late visit to Cuba.....Whitelaw Reid has not declared against Blaine.....Archbishop Corrigan de-nounces the Catholic Herald.....One million acres of the Chippewa reservation are to be ned to seitlement The Apaches at Fort Marion, Fla., are to be removed to Mt. Vernon, Ala.....It is said that Pinkerton's detectives are acting in the interest of the

FGREIGN.-Montreal has been flooded, causing great distress.....Great indignation is still felt in France over the arrest on the border Furlong's mills, near Cork, have been destroyed at a loss of \$400,000 The Toronto Mail urges a peaceable settlement of the fisheries question..... There is serious talk of a rebellion in Manitoba, in consequence of certain action of the Canadian Parliament Silver in London, 43 13-16d.

PACIFIC COAST .- The slight misunderstanding with some Southern Pacific brakemen at Tucson has been amicably settled The lower House of the Mexican Congress has passed the Presidential succession amendment......J. B. Fox died suddenly at Chico last evening.....Miners are leaving Victoria for the Yukon river.....Al. Reed was yesterday acquitted at Santa Rosa of complicity in the Noon murder.....A peti-tion against Section 4 of the Interstate Commerce Act, signed by fifty of the leading business houses of San Francisco, was yesterday telegraphed to Washington.

AMERICAN CITIZENS IN GERMANY.

The order of the German Government is, that on notice, "German-American" citizens residing in Germany must leave the Empire. At first blush this seems a harsh and tyrannical decree. But we are assured by the German officials that the order will not be enforced against those who reside in cities and do not intermingle in local political affairs, or incite German subjects to disorder and discontent. It is contended that it has become customary for certain classes of Germans to come to the United States and after being duly naturalized return to Germany and there faunt their new citizenship in the faces of their old comrades, and boast of their ment, and that such conduct tends to forced idleness, and idleness is the father create discontent, desertion and disorder.

The doctrine of our system is that the American citizen, wherever he may be, has the right to protection of the flag. Upon this theory we would be justified in calling Germany to account for expulsion of any of our people who had not rendered themselves amenable to the criminal laws of the country. Yet it may well be doubted if the Government of the United States will seriously concern itself with the cases of those who are expelled for inciting the German people to disorder, or inspiring them with discontent.

It was never contemplated in investing the foreign born with American citizenship, that it should be used as a cloak and shield for those who wish to reside abroad permanently for the purpose of enabling them to offensively meddle in the affairs of a nation with which we maintain terms of amity. Adapting the situation to our own case, we will readily understand how the German Government looks at the matter. Let us suppose German subjects residing in this country to be engaged in those who, no matter what their natural the work of inciting our own people to riot and rebellion, or in stirring up strife as the German Anarchists now are doing in Illinois, Ohio and New York. The disposition in all such cases is strong upon order respecting and [liberty-loving people to expel these firebrands and conspirators. Neither do we pause to consider that they are under the protection of German citi-

Very true, this is a republic, and we guarantee to all the right to freely write, print and speak, and hold our criminal laws to be sufficient to punish all infractions of the order of society, while in Germany there is liberty only to the extent to which a governing class grants it to the governed. While it is not likely that our Government will permit any flagrant invasion of the rights of its citizens in Germany, it is unlikely that those who go abroad to reside and still claim American citizenship, will receive much sympathy at home, if expelled from foreign countries for conduct there deemed dangerous to the local Government, no matter whether we be-

ed political evangelists. make of his sovereignty is to keep his resi- in the leper colony there. If the Hadence in this country, and let the example | waiian Government can be prevailed upon of the nation, and the natural results of to consent to this, it will be the most eco free government do the preaching. We nomic plan that can be adopted. Hawaii abroad, but we may rise to the level of the colonized in a remote place, and cut off laws forfeiture of rights by abandonment | The addition of a dozen to the number can in the act of taking up permanent resi- make no difference to the colony, and will dence abroad. The order of the German bring the Government some little revenue from a monarchy; it will do our natural- from among our people these hopelessly by the consent of the governed and government under the iron hand of imperialderfully broad and precious privileges as terrible ill for which, when once it gains made up of little odds and ends of house-

what inestimable blessings they are here favored. By comparison of the liberty they here enjoy to come and go as they please, to speak and write and publish as inclination moves them, with the narrow bounds of citizenship and human rights under a European monarch, these malcontents may are not guilty of ingratitude, to say the archists and the classes who are forever

'against the Government." It is noteworthy that the peaceful, conented and best classes of our naturalized itizens express no sympathy with those complained of by Germany. On the contrary, we hear from the greater number approval of the order of the German Govto the American system a high tribute permit entire freedom of speech, as we do. While it fears the American citizen as an evangelist of freedom, we endure the howlnot an element in it.

THE APPRENTICE QUESTION.

A strike prevails in the East among class of workmen who are better paid than any others, because the employers desire to have American boys learn the trade. The workmen object, except that a given small number may be apprenticed. So London Times to secure specimens of Egan's long as the gate is open and foreign workmen freely admitted, why shut the doors of the trades to our own children? It is the very logic of folly to "bar out" the American boy and drive him to hoodlumism while admitting and making room for

alien workmen Last year, says the Massachusetts Labor Commissioner, with steerage fare across the Atlantic but \$8, over 8,000 skilled workmen came to America, worked the summer season through without protest from the trade-unions, at such wages as they never receive in Europe, and with the oncoming winter returned to their foreign homes with their earnings. At the same time the American born boys found the doors of skilled trades closed in their faces, and went, all over the land, into stores and offices, and struggled as best they might at vocations not calculated to fit them properly for life.

If the immigration doors were closed, there would be much more of reason in the claim of the unions that it is injurious to all, and beneficial to none, to train so many apprentices that the supply of journeymen and master workmen will presently exceed the demand, and thus bring about lower wages and discouragement. But if it is wise and justifiable for skilled workmen to combine to limit apprentices, it is equally as defensible for employers to form combinations for the purpose of oppressing workers. Let us suppose those in all trades and vocations of every nature to combine to prevent all except a limited number from obtaining employment in such vocations, where would we be led? Certainly freedom from duty to the German Govern- to the driving of a vast number into enof crime and misery.

If the doctrine for which the silver-

ried out in all its fullness, what will the unions do about the technical and manualover the land? Do they propose to put a boycottt upon these aids to humanity Suppose men take it into their own hands, s many do, to train their sons for trades independently of the unions, what will doctrine is sound in its defenses, and right policy for all men to adopt, then it ought to be reflected in the laws of the land, and the force and authority of the Government (little effect in correcting the evil. be brought to bear to give it effect. In that case we would have the law forbidding all beyond a certain number acquiring any of the arts and skilled trades; for if it is a good rule for one it is for all. The great surplus of workers would then of necessity be driven to the ranks of unskilled labor by this monopolization. We would thus have a limitation put upon ability and taste, should be trained in portrait and landscape painting, in designing, in sculpture, in modeling, in music for a livelihood, in banking, in the art of selling classes of goods, in railroading, in agriculture and all else, and by such a process we would hope to secure that equal distribution which would give all something to do at good wages.

If there are any other rational laws than those of supply and demand, or competition, to regulate these matters, the world has not yet discovered what they are. Demand is the director of industry. As the supply increases the improvement in its quality will increase also, and those best fitted to accomplish will command employment, and fluctuations of demand and supply will always be marked by a corresponding adjustment of production and labor to meet them.

THE LEPERS.

The California Medical Society, now in annual convention, has received from one of its committees a report on leprosy in California. The committee finds that lieve that form of government to be wise there are seven cases in San Francisco, one or best conservative of human rights, or in Sonoma, one in Monterey, one in Alanot. This is not a republic for the pur- meda, and some in Southern California. pose of sending out missionaries to convert | The recommendation is made that these other peoples to our way of thinking lepers be congregated and set apart from whether they like it or not, and according other men, and that strict quarantine be to the individual ideas of the self-appoint- maintained over them. It is added that it would be wise to negotiate for their re-The very best use the American can moval to the Sandwich Islands and placed will be bound to protect our citizens has several hundred of these incurables wisdom of recognizing by new and express from association with other human beings. Government is just what is to be expected for a time, while the removal will take ized citizens much good, since it will ex- diseased wretches whose presence is a seripose to them, in a new and strong light, ous menace. Leprosy is both hereditary the radical difference between government and contagious. The twelve or thirteen lepers now in California are sufficient in number to spread the disease far and wide ism. Our people have enjoyed such won- among our people, and bring upon us a four carloads go forward, and these are

by their companionship with assailants of subject in California, though it concerns publican institutions, forgotten with one of the most awful of threats to human happiness. So fearful is the committee of the Medical Society of the spread of the disease that they enter their protest small-pox hospitals, as is now done in San Francisco, and they advise that on the death of a leper the body be cremated, or be led to pause and ask themselves if they that it be buried in chloride of lime, and that the last stitch of clothing, or clothes least, in consorting with Socialists, An- touched by the leper, be destroyed by fire. That it is not mere nervous alarm thus disturbing the committee, is shown by the citation of authorities of the highest order, and the opinions of the most eminent medical men in various parts of the world, with whom the committee have communicated for the purpose of thoroughly informing themselves upon the subject. As ernment. After all, that power has paid the dozen lepers we now have scattered about the State are such a source of danger when it confesses that it cannot with safety to the people, it would appear that some immediate steps should be taken for their equestration in a remote place, or their removal from the State. To wait until ings and plottings of the Anarchist mob it another Legislature meets, in the hope it sends to us, with annoyance only; fear is will provide the means for the purpose, may be delaying at heavy cost. The counties where the lepers now are might well act in the matter at once, under the advice of the State Board of Health, and trust to the Legislature to reimburse them for such necessary outlay of money as may be involved.

THE WORD CRAZE AND SLANG.

Edward Everett Hale says, in a recent

article, that Boston takes up a new word every year, and rides it to death. For instances, one year it was "frank." They spoke with lack of discrimination of 'frank pictures," "frank elevations" of architectural fronts, "frank plots" in novels, etc. Another year the craze ran to the hobby "earnest," and there was scarcely a conversation among bookish and society people in which this word was not used to qualify nouns, verbs and adverbs. But Mr. Hale has no warrant for classifying the craze for hobby words as peculiarly Bostonian. Words and phrases have, in all sections, been made pets for a season forms of short lived popularity. It requires very little effort of memory for anyone to recall scores of these popular linguistic hobbies that have had their brief day. The noteworthy thing about the peculiarity is, that these hobby words of temporary life have in recent years become slangy in nearly all cases; formerly they were at least cleanly and decent. The defense has been made that slang is excusable, in a large measure, for the virtue of its force, and that it fills the good office of vigor, conveying meanings with a nomentum and convincing emphasis of which no other forms of expression are capable. But if this apology is good for slangy use in one case, it is good for all. If vigor and force and emphasis are the qualities most desirable in speech, then the hardest-shelled slang is most pardonable. The people of the West, of all others, are most given to the use of slang; so much so, indeed, that it threatens to take its We are mixing our good and bad English in an alarming way, and the every-day exsmiths contend in New York to-day is carpressions of the hoodlum are finding such footing in the conversation of society and the home that the children have become training schools that are springing up all infected with it. Young America to-day, justified by the example of his elders, is scarcely capable of detailing the commonest incident without conspicuously interlarding the recital with slang that is little short of vulgarity. The result is that the these organizations do about it? If their vocabulary of the youth of the day, instead the saucy fellow would have been annihipoverty-stricken, and the culture given our is only by reading of the devastations of nia history, the text of the historian is short

SUTTER'S FORT AGAIN.

It is to be hoped that our citizens of means will not hesitate to subscribe for the purchase of the Sutter's Fort lots, and thus secure the location here of the home for the wives and widows of soldiers and sailors. A subscription paper has been opened at this office for the purpose, and ought to be filled promptly. It is a bit of enterprise which will fairly test the public spirit of our people. To secure the location of the institution here, and at the same time save a land-mark of California history of the highest historic value, can be accomplished by the single act of making up the purchase fund for the fort plat. Failure to do this will argue lack of spirit.

Our evening contemporary, the Bee, while approving the RECORD-UNION'S subscription movement, asks what is to be the cost of the plat, and what will be done with it if the "home" is not located here? The cost of the land it is believed will not exceed \$6,500. If the "Home" is located elsewhere there need be no immediate purchase. The subscriptions asked for are simply pledges to pay in case the "Home" is given to Sacramento. Sites tendered for such institutions are never deeded until there has been acceptance of the tender. What is now needed is a pledge to provide the site. that the Sacramento delegation of the Relief Corps may present as an earnest of our intention. But if the "Home" is located elsewhere, still the plat should be reclaimed and made presentable, and for that purpose it might be turned over to the Pioneers and Native Sons to care for | it. At any rate it should be reclaimed from private ownership, and so transformed Bulletin well puts it: as to be no longer a shame, but rather a feature worthy of exhibition to strangers.

A CHICAGO OPINION.

The dispatches convey to us an expression of the Chicago Times, to the effect that the operations of the interstate commerce law put a complete embargo upon the California salmon market in the East. Even under the low rates that grew out of competition the Canadian Pacific road entered the field and took away considerable of the salmon carrying traffic. The Times says the same road is now making a \$1 rate to the salmon packers for delivery in Chicago, and a proportionally low rate to Eastern points. The paper adds: "Though Pacific coast business has almost ceased, probably the average from Chicago daily for the past year up to April 1st was 100 cars. Now a beggarly three or

the law went into effect was a few caroads of staves over the California fastfreight line. The rates on these have advanced 60 per cent., an increase that California wine-producers will have to pay. against placing leperous patients in our These and vehicles are about all the substantial traffic that have been offered since the law went into effect." It will grow worse instead of better-the whole scheme of the law plays into foreign hands. It is likewise a two-edged sword; cutting down he producer on one hand and the consumer on the other. The people of the Mississippi valley will pay dearly for supplies from either side, and most producers who have heretofore responded to their trade demands will receive no compensating return for their products.

A MERCHANT'S VIEWS.

The head of one of the chief commercial firms of the country, in giving his views to the Epoch of the business ontlook, says the situation is encouraging. The cause for the advent of prosperity, he holds, is, that the country has been going down hill for a long time, finally got to the bottom. and now there is nothing to do but go up This is an amusing statement of the case to be sure, but it really appears, on examination, to be the correct one. The chief thing that Mr. Claffin thinks can operate to prevent a series of prosperous years following this spring, is possible disturbance by the question of money, and with the overflowing treasury vaults in view he entertains fear of that element becoming very troublesome. But this may be avoided, he holds, by the call for four and a half per cent. bonds and other administrative acts authorized by Congress. There is some thing significant in the expression of this leading merchant concerning the interstate commerce law. He knew he spoke to the whole nation, and as one of the chief mercantile representatives of the land, when he declared that the law is "hasty and ill-judged legislation." He adds that the hope of escape from harm under it is found in the evident disposition war of 1854), the same judicial calm that of the Commissioners to use their discreof the Commissioners to use their discretion very broadly. He declares that all the large importers with whom he has the chief charm of the works. The earlies and then abandoned, giving place to newer | consulted are agreed that the next Congress must modify the law.

WHILE very many Americans think the policy of the Government party in England toward Ireland to be unjust, yet the radical Socialists sympathizing with can readily conceive that all possible witthe Irish, who a few months ago made such a parade of threats about blowing up all England with dynamite, and are now be-the conclusions reached from this judicial examination have not always accorded ginning to renew their vociferations, should bear in mind that the people of been exhaustively supplied with all the testhis country are deadly hostile to all policies of assassination. We are at peace mulate a judgment for himself. Preconceived ideas concerning coast history have with England; she is the nation of all had more to do with adverse criticisms of Bancroft's works than inherent faults in of her blood and tongue, and have for her only friendly feelings. This people will ing of coast history, which authorinot tolerate any plotting against her within It was something of rashness, in the estitheir jurisdiction. We are bound to do their jurisdiction. We are bound to do mation of many, for Bancroft to enter the toward England as we would expect her to field and shatter idols, to controvert supbehave toward us in a case where our domestic foes sought shelter with her. bosed facts and expose errors, and he has, in consequence, been compelled to take some punishment at the hands of adverse Neither Gladstone nor Parnell have an critics, who have now, however, mainly been silenced by the burden of proofs and iota of sympathy for Socialism or Anarch- the calmer judgment of the reading publication ism, and the method of the dynamitard is The voluminousness of the Bancroft His that of the Anarchist. Nothing will contribute more to bring about the policy scarcely defensible, since if the history of any one of the Pacific States is considered here that now prevails in the Swiss Re- alone, it will not be found that more attenpublic-no toleration of Anarchists-than and the value of the history to the future the loud-mouthed and secret plottings of that the three volumes of the history of the that the three volumes of the history of the Control American States is disproportionate. against England and the English.

fare against the English sparrow. If words could cure the ill of his presence, express no surprise that the details have of being enlarged, is really narrowed and lated long ago in the Buckeye State. It children in the schools appears to have this bird there that we can gain some idea of rather than in excess of justifiable of what his ravages will be here. At present the sparrows are not so numerous | would wish, but in the years to come they in California that they may not be killed will be recognized as the one complete rounded and substantial foundation for all off. But if we wait a few years longer before acting we will be in much the same these subjects. to-day. Dr. Merriam, Ornithologist of the urges that laws be passed to encourage the killing of sparrows and for the destruction of their nests. He advises that unless something is speedily done, this sparrow nuisance will become so great as to necessi-Government in order to destroy the birds.

> Thanking the Queen for the favor she had so graciously bestowed upon him, and promising to make use of her pressing invitation to call again, the reporter bowed himself out, an object of mingled admiration and envy for the rest of the reportorial corps, who were warming their heels in the corridor without, and hopelessly awaiting a reception by her Majesty. THE foregoing is from the San Francisco Examiner's report of an interview between the Hawaiian Queen and one of its 'cultured" reporters. And this is what we exhibit to the Kanaka Princess as an example of California journalism. The wonder is that such boors are tolerated even in the ante-chamber of the Queen's parlor. Some of her dusky attendants ought to do the American public a good

> WHOEVER has carefully studied the character of the debate and activity East and West concerning the operation of the interstate commerce law, must have been forcibly impressed by the fact that it is tween States, whereas the theory of our government is that of absolute free trade between the States. As the San Francisco

If this is what the Act regulating interstate commerce is to do, it may be defined to be an Act to exclude, in the industrial point of view, several States and groups of States from the Union. It is quite sure to be found in the seque several States and groups of States from the Union. It is quite sure to be found in the sequet that that expulsion includes more than the Pacific States. The exemptions so far from the operation of the fourth section, with a single exception, have been in the case of Southern

Says the San Francisco Call: "If the Canadian Pacific could be made to charge the rates the American roads charge, the cost of articles to consumers would be increased, but trade would not be thrown out of its channel. Even if the water routes were excepted from the operation of the Interstate Act, there would be free competion among railroads for all kinds of goods that can stand the higher cost of land transportation." Yes, "if." The if is the catapult that levels the tower of our com-

A horrid Eastern paper sarcastically observes that the Chicago woman's weapon is her mouth, but you never hear of her be Americans, that a formidable number of a foothold, there is absolutely no specific. hold furniture, etc. About the only her mouth, but you never hear of her being arrested for carrying a concealed the foreign-born have, if we are to judge We have given too little attention to this large contract that has been made since weapon. It can't be concealed.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

HISTORY OF THE PACIFIC STATES OF AMERICA.
The works of Hubert Howe Bancroft. Vol.
VIII. History of Central America; Vol. III.
San Francisco: The History Company, pub-

period in the history of the continent has been more filled with eventful years. No period in the world's history has witnessed such progress in art, science and discovery The volume before us, by the stronges possible contrast, exhibits to us the opera-tion of the advance and retrogressive forces of civilization upon this continent, While the United States has kept abreast and a times led the world in all material pro gress, Central America, beyond the attain ment of independence, has not in the same degree felt the impulses which have moved us so rapidly forward. With the beginning of the cent ury the sentiment of self-government was just beginning to find expression in th Spanish Western provinces. Central America, more fortunate than others, stepped within the circle of free States without convulsion or the shock of arms. But she did not escape internicine tribulation. In her new role she invited and received the assault of domestic foes, and ever since has been, with but brief respites, the battleground for party contention of a character more tragic than any with which the people of the United States—save in one in-stance—have been familiar. The volume before us discusses in elaborate detail all the events that marked the contest between the Church and an oligarchy to maintain the upper hand" in each of the Central American States. It treats of the Walker filibustering expedition, and of the many schemes for interoceanic communication by canal and by rail. England's claims to the Mosquito coast and the Bay Islands and other matters, political parties, the changing forms of government in the several States, industrial progress, institutional matters, ecclesiastical affairs and the social condition of the people receive appropriate consideration. As has been remarked by Mr. Bancreft, "though Central America may not have attracted the attention of historians on the same scale that other Spanish-American Republics have, the country has been through the same ordeal. It is, however, exceptional in the fact that five weak States have preferred a separate sovereign independence to being consol idated into a powerful unity.' The volume denotes treatment by Mr. Ban croft of the same character applied in hi

note, so far as we have read the volume (

the thirteenth chapter and up to the civil

in the later volumes of the series. Even in the earlier the impartial judgment has been florid writing was mistaken by some mis-led reviewers for the heat of prejudice. It was rather the enthusiasm of one deeply in love with his work, and to whom it was the most momentous affair of life. From the beginning a chief value of these works has been their wealth of citation and wonderful evidences of tireless research. We nesses to be called have been marshaled in these books, and that the evidence has been carefully weighed is undeniable with those of the reader, he timony, and left at perfect liberty to forthem. The judgment of literary men has too often been based upon other read-Central American States is disproportionate to the gravity of the subject, or the prointerest their romantic THE Ohio press has engaged in a warawaken. So, too, considering the history been extended to the limits they fill. It will rather be said that in the light of such

after historical writing and reading upon plight the Ohio people find themselves in From John B. Alden, the publisher, New York, we have volumes 1 and 2 of his edi tion of the works of Shakespeare, edited by United States Department of Agriculture, William George Clarke and William Aldis Wright. The series is not only highly valuable, as giving the most generally accepted text, but the volumes are of the narrow page style introduced recently by Alden, and which make the lines so much more easy to read, because the rolling of the eve necessitated by the single colum tate large expenditure by the National of the broad page is almost wholly avoided Volume 1 contains "The Tempest," "Two Gentlemen of Verona," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and "Measure for Measure." Volume 2 contains "The Comedy of Er-"Much Ado About Nothing," Labor Lost," and "Midsummer Night's

bounds. Mr. Bancroft's histories

possibly, be so popularly read to-day as he

Dream. The "Magazine of Art" for May (Cassel & Co., New York and London,) has for its frontispiece an etching after Jules Worm's painting, "Under the Chasm." The open-ing article has the late Randolph Caldecott for its subject, and it is illustrated. A paper describing a lost art of making glass follows, and "Glimpses of Artist Life," with Mr. Wilson's illustrations. A review of M. Plon's work on "Leone Leoni and Pompeo Leoni," and "Some Treasures of the National Gallery." Copious art notes close the number.

Harper & Bros., New York, have pub lished and A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Franturn by "booting" the fellow out who can write such "rot."

Insted and R. D. Bandott & Co., and Friend Co., and Friend Book of the Kevolution," entitled, "Mary and Martha, the Mother and the Wife of George Washington." It is a quarto, elegantly gotten up and freely illustrated. The story

"The Mexico of Te-Day" is the title of producing a species of protective tariff be-Griffin. New York, Harper & Bros.; San Francisco. A. L. Bancroft & Co. It is illustrated, and is embellished with a map in colors. The text of the book originally appeared as a series of letters to the Springfield Republican. It is neither a history nor a guide-book, but a clear interesting detail of Mexico as seen to-day by an impartial stranger. "Macmillan's Magazine" for April

(Macmillan & Co., New York and London, (Macmillan & Co., New York and London,) presents these papers: "Carmen Sæculare," by Lord Tennyson; "William Hazlitt," by George Saintsbury; "Persia," by J. D. Rees; "Lady Clancarty, and the Historical Drama," by Mowbray Morris; "Het; a Romance of the Bush;" "The Making of Britain," by Archibald Geikie, and chapters of Thomas Hardy's serial "The Wood, ters of Thomas Hardy's serial, "The Wood landers.'

From C. S. Houghton (Sacramento) we have Ticknor & Co.'s (Boston) quarto en titled "Davy and the Goblin; or, What Followed Reading Alice's Adventures in Wonderland." It is by Chas. E. Carryl and is one of the most grotesque and amusing of books for children of the age inter ested most in fairy tales. It is richly illus trated, and very handsomely printed and bound. Price \$1 50.

J. H. Shorthouse is the author of that altogether remarkable novel, "John Ingle-sant." His latest work, from the press of Macmillan & Co., London and New York, is entitled "Sir Percival; a Story of the Past and of the Present.

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Auction Sales. By Bell & Co., this evening. By Dake & Co., this afternoon. By W. H. Sherburn, Monday. By Bell & Co., next Wednesday.

Business Advertisements. Byron Hot Springs, Contra Costa county. Lost on I street. Cottage of five rooms to let. Cottage of five rooms to let.

Red House—Special sales to-day.

L. L. Lewis & Co.—Agents wanted.

Saving in prices—John Breuner.

St. Rose Church for sale.

Rare chance to secure homesteads.

For sale—Gentle Prompter colt.

Picnic goods—Kilgore & Co.

James Bithell, and all are pained to learn that he has lost his sight. Although blind, he has lost none of his jollity, and is as interesting company as ever. His eyes are perfect in appearance, and one who is not acquainted with him would not for a moment think they were sightless for a moment think they were sightless orbs. Yesterday he was seated with a number of friends in the office of the Capital Hotel relating reminiscences of long ago, when Judge Hornblower's name was mentioned. "Speaking of Hornblower," remarked Bithell, "I want to tell you a little trick he played upon me once. During a session of the Legislature some twelve or fifteen years ago, Hornblower was mine host' of the Golden Eagle. He was a good landlord and a number one collector. Among his boarders was a reporter, who was writing up the legislative proceedings for the San Francisco Alta, a young man, rather prepossessing in appearyoung man, rather prepossessing in appearance, bright, clever, and an altogether agreeable companion. One morning Horn-blower called him up to his desk blower called him to settle. He owed ance, bright, clever, and an altogether agreeable companion. One morning Horn-blower called him up to his desk and asked him to settle. He owed a bill of \$20, and Hornblower demanded the coin. The young man asked for time, but the landlord was positive in his demand. I was passing to the door at the time, when a happy thought struck Hornblower. He said: "There goes Jim Bithell, a friend of yours; bright the sundand of height should be established. Kee and Major Neary were examined as to wisk to the noble State of California, a sincere admiration of its beautiful climate and productive in his demand. I was passing to the door at the time, when a happy thought struck Hornblower. He said: "There goes Jim Bithell, a friend of yours; bright the sundand of height should be established. Kee and Major Neary were examined as to colonel Guthrie, Lieutenant-Colonel McKee and Major Neary were examined as to the day of the company will probably elect the balance of its officers at the first meeting in an asked for time, but the landlord was positive in his demand. I was passing to the day of the company thought struck Hornblower. He said: "There goes Jim Bithell, a friend of yours; bright of him in the study of the sundand of the sundand of height should be established. The company will probably elect the balance of its officers at the first meeting in an action of the sundand of height should be established. The company will probably elect the balance of its officers at the first meeting in account of him and the company will probably elect the balance of its officers at the first meeting in account of him and prove demanded the coin. The young hand and productive demanded the coin. The young hand and productive demanded the coin. The probably the depositions and reported favorably upon. Commissions have already been is stated and soon as the qualifications are dimination of its beautiful climate and productive profunctions, and the generosity of its citizens, and sincer admiration of its beautiful climate and productive p it would, and by return mail received my money. I tell you newspaper men are honest. They may be a little slow, but they will get there all the same if you give them plenty of time. I am going to forward his letter to Judge Hornblower, and no doubt he can use it to advantage in a Signal Officer until recently. The Signal Corps will probably be enlisted specially for this service, and will not be required to attend weekly drills, and the non-commission of his Police Court lectures."

Cost of Binding School Books.

Below is given in detail the cost of binding 50,000 copies of the Elementary Grammar or 50,000 copies of the Physiology, each to contain 200 pages, bound in full cloth and leather backs:

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...\$1,032 56 Which, added to cost of the labor, makes the total cost \$4,259 06. To make them Third Reader, would cost an additional sum of \$821, making a total of \$5,080 06.

following appointments: Director of Agricultural District No. 3, which consists of Butte, Colusa and Tehama counties, C. H. Merrill, of Colusa. Director of Agricultural District No. 5, which embraces Santa Clara and San

Mateo counties, Alexander Gordon, of San Directors of Agricultural District No. 7, composed of Monterey and San Benito counties, B. V. Sargent and Paris Kilburn, Directors of Agricultural District No. 13,

Sacramento, Yolo, Yuba and Sutter counties, M. Marcuse and N. D. Coombs, of Yuba.

Notaries Public—Wm. E. Hampton,
Elsmore, San Diego county; H. M. McGill, San Francisco; W. H. Kelly, Wil-

lows, Colusa county.

Those "First Cherries."—A dispatch having appeared in the Record-Union vesterday from Loomis, stating that the first ripe cherries of the season grown near there were shipped from Newcastle April 21st, and that Vacaville must hereafter look to her laurels as an early cherry-producing locality, a gentleman in the interest of the reputation of the latter place has sent to this office a copy of the Vacaville Reporter, dated the 14th instant, which Yesterday we received from the ranch of W. W. Smith the first cherries of sufficient ripe to make a shipment, and that just a few stray ones "don't count."

FORESTEES' REUNION. - Court Sacramento, A. O. F., gave a reception last evening at their hall, corner of Ninth and K streets, to the members of Courts Sutter and Sacramento. The committee having the arrangements in hand surprised their own membership by quietly inviting the members' wives. Nearly 106 ladies responded. An excellent programme was providedmusical, literary and dancing; also a colla-tion. The following ladies and gentlemen took part in the programme: Miss Annie Pearl, Misses Kidder, Messrs. Walling, Fontman, Perkins, Fay, Jefferds, Chapman, and Miss Lizzie Platt, Miss Annie Fitzger-ald, Miss Myrtie Dean.

COMMISSION OFGANIZED.-The Marshall Monument Commissioners met in this city yesterday, all the members present. The Commission was called to order by Senator

No Prano but the "Mathushek" has the tuning pins bushed into a solid iron frame. Silver Medal at Mechanics' Fair.

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MILITARY NOTES.

det Company, Etc.

Prospects for an Encampment-The Ca-

On account of the Second Brigade being forced to go into an encampment as a whole, there will not be money enough to companies resolve to draw only half pay Manitou, Colorado: for each year, and make up the deficiency by self-assessments and contributions from citizens where the encampments will be held. It was understood among regimental commanders, when bills were before the Legislature, that only regimental encampmen's would be held, and there would be money enough to hold these annual drills each year, since it was expected that certain regiments and battalions would not go to camp unless compelled to, and hence so much would be saved to those who were eager to avail themselves of field practice. No doubt our home regiment will be compelled to draw full ellegance and will be compelled to draw full ellegance and will be compelled. pelled to draw full allowance, and will consequently be unable to go into camp next year. We have heard it stated that the Santa Cruz people offered \$900 if the Second Brigade went there, but it was refused. If such is the fact, this regiment should have LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

An Honest Reporter.

Almost everyone in Sacramento knows James Bithell, and all are pained to learn that he has lost his sight. Although from the Benicia barracks, which is a con-

ing facilities must be good there.

The new cadet company drills once a week. The attendance has been full and

cept the Adjutant and Signal Officer. The the murderer of Mrs. Billou, of St. John. Martin Halloran, foreman of the railroad yard, noticed this, and, as the Celestial moved hastily toward the Third-street bridge, he asked a Chinaman, who arrived

putting their range in order. Major Fred Neary will leave for a trip to Europe on Sunday, May 1st. He will be absent about three months, and when he

stocked with "blackthorns." The terms of several of the company 120 00 officers are about to expire, and elections will be numerous in the next few weeks. Colonel Guthrie has notified the Adju-tant-General that it is the intention of the regiment to hold an encampment this year, and that the regiment will require its full allowance for this purpose.

A Golden Wedding.

The golden wedding of Captain E. Brulin and wife was celebrated at their residence on Sixth street, between E and F, on with leather backs in same style as the Thursday evening. A number of their most intimate friends and members of the Appointments by the Governor.

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General Williams' Will.

The late General Thomas H. Williams. who died February 28, 1886, left a will bequeathing his estate of two or three million dollars to various heirs. It was a voluminous document, at times not exactly clear. For instance, the sum of \$50,-000 was bequeathed to one of his sons, Percy Williams, but the wording of the the season. They were full ripe and the most relishable luxury we have enjoyed for a year." Placer county will probably claim in reply that she was the first to have prior to the distribution of the estatewhich might be in three or five years, as the executor should deem best-the legacy would not lapse to the estate. There was no contest over the matter, the executor, Judge George E. Williams, of El Dorado county, simply taking it before Judge Van Fleet, of the Superior Court of this county. to have the meaning of the testator officiall determined. Judge Van Fleet yesterday rendered a decree to this effect: "That the legacy or devise of \$50,000 in favor of Percy Williams is an absolute and vested interest in fee in said Percy Williams, the time of the enjoyment of which is post-poned until distribution; and that the said executor, apart from his duties as executor, up to the period of distribution, has no trust to perform, and is not authorized to retain possession of said legacy or devise beyond said period of distribution."

Gesford. Senator Caminetti was elected President, and J. H. Miller Secretary. The Commission adjourned to the call of the Chair. They will visit Coloma, where Marshall is buried, some time during the second week in May.

that of Sacramento Stamm, No. 124, U. O. R. M.—will be held to-morrow at Cothrin's Grove, one of the finest places for a gathering of the kind in the State. The grounds are in beautiful condition, and an excellent dancing platform has that of Sacramento Stamm, No. 124. and an excellent dancing platform has been constructed. The Hussar Band will furnish music for the occasion. Much attention has been devoted to the arrange ment of a programme of amusements, and it will be found to contain many pleasing features. Prizes will be awarded for all games. The train will leave the depot at 8:30 A. M. sharp.

SALE OF MILLINERY .- The "Lake George" picnic hats for ladies—high crown and wide brim—price, 45 cents; and a large variety of dress hats for 20 cents. Cart-wheels in fine braid, 20 cents. Trimmed icnic hats, with lace and flowers, 65 cents At Red House.

THE Quick-meal, Non-explosive Gasoline Stove was awarded first prize at the State Fair of 1886,

APPRECIATED THEIR RECEPTION. Expression of Sentiment by the Raymon

Party Recently in Sacramento. The following preamble and resolution were adopted by the Raymond and Whitcomb excursionists, who visited Sacramento admit of encampments being held this on the 30th of last month, at an enthusiasyear and next also, unless regiments and tic meeting held by them subsequently at

tic meeting held by them subsequently at Manitou, Colorado:

To the Chairman of the Committe of Citizens of Sacramento for the reception of the Raymond Party which passed through that city March 30, 1887: The members of the Raymond excursion party, which let San Francisco March 30th, desire to put upon record their appreciation of the courtesy of the citizens of Sacramento in tendering to them a reception in their beautiful city on the date above-mentioned. An act of hospitality, so graciously conceived and so successfully executed, merits a formal assurance of our gratitude. The address of the committee of citizens, who visited us in the moving palace some miles before we reached Sacramento, was a grateful expression of friendship, a worthy harbinger and foretaste of that which was to come. Your meeting us at the railroad station with convenient and comfortable equipages, led by the Mayor of the city and Colonel McNasser with his four splendid grays, in which we were conveyed to every part of your carital, enabled us to understand and appreciate it in all its expansion, thriit and busy industry. We thoroughly enjoyed its gorgeous State-house, with its halls and libraries illuminated for our delectation; the valuable picture galleries; the unsurpassed ivy, clothing with beauty one of your school-houses; the gardens and flowers, of which latter every lady and gentleman took away a del cious specimen; the fuxurious homes of its citizens; its spacious hotels; its broad avenues; its historic fort, and, above all, its genial and generous people. The growth and expansion of Sacramento and the evidences of its wealth and prosperity, its taste and culture, have surprised and delighted us. If California, with its capital, after only thirty-eight years of growth, has attained such advancement, under the direction of Providence and the guidance of its enteprising settlers and its brave and skillful engineers, what may we not predict of its greatness when it shall have had a growth, like Massachusetts, of 267 years?

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appearance resembled those of Hong Di, the murderer of Mrs. Billou, of St. John by the same train, if he knew who the other was, receiving a response in the negative. Halloran concluded to follow Chi-

Fourth and I streets, and No. 2, who had tollowed that far, left, and, passing down I street, went into a place between Second and Third, where he left his pistol. Subseting the streets are offensive. All quently officer McCormack, who had heard rubbish is thrown in there and burned and something of the affair, arrested him, but the smoke covers the neighborhood. It is he claimed to be an interpreter from Oroville, engaged in the search for Hong Di, and that he was trailing a man who came down on the same train with him. He was released from custody. In conversation with George Rider he stated that he was out looking for Di, but said he did not know who the Chinaman was whom he and Halloran followed. A reliable Chinaman, speaking of the matter subsequently, said that No. 1 was Hong Di's brother, who, finding that no one at Chico wanted to have anything to do with him, white or Chinese, had made up his mind to go else where to obtain work, and, to facilitate doing so, had changed his name. As the Chinaman who was speaking of him said, "He don't have his own name on now." No. 2 doubtless knew who he was, and, if he is acting in good faith for the arrest of the murderer, kept No. 1's secret to prevent

securing a reward. Auction Sales.

others from interfering with his hopes of

Bell & Co. will sell, at 10 A. M. to-day, at their salesroom, No. 927 K street, five open and top buggies and phaeton, and one twohorse spring wagon. Also, an incubator a Taylor ebony rocker and folding chair, body Brussels carpets, furniture, etc.

Dake & Co. will sell at auction at 2 P. M. to-day, at the tree yard on J street, between Tenth and Eleventh, 2,000 fruit trees, comprising peach, apricot, almond, nectarine

W. H. Sherburn will sell at 10 A. M. Monday, at residence, No. 1313 K street, all the household furniture, including sofas, chars, tables, walnut marble-top bedroom set, cottage bedroom set, pictures, spring beds, top mattresses, bureaus, wash-stands, carpets, books, cook and parlor stoves, crockrery, glassware, garden tools, etc.

Next Wednesday, at 10 A. M., on the premises, No. 222 L street, between Second

and Third, Bell & Co. will sell without re-serve a large lot of valuable furniture, including a Mathushek piano, 7½ octave, cover and stool, in perfect order, costing \$600; elegant mantel mirror, gilt frame, heavily carved, costing \$250; two fine pier glasses, costing \$150 each; costly paintings, engravings, statuary, three parlor sets, body Brussels and other carpets, lace curtains elegant sideboard, silver and glassware, eight walnut and ash bedroom sets, spring and curled hair mattresses, walnut wardrobes, lounges, bedding, eight toilet sets complete, 12-foot extension table, diningroom and kitchen furniture and belongings, etc. The house will be open for inspection of articles at 8 A. M. of day of

Closing Popular Lecture.

Despite the attractions elsewhere there was an excellent attendance at the Young Men's Christian Association Hall last evening to enjoy the closing lecture of the popular course which was given by Rev. A. C. Herrick, his subject being "The Valley of the countries of the countri Men's Christian Association Hall last evencountry and gave a brief sketch of its history, the beautiful pictures led one to think we were really in "the land of the Phar-aohs." Mr. Herrick has secured a number aohs." Mr. Herrick has secured a number of additional views in this historic country, GERMAN RED MEN'S PICNIC.—The first grand picnic and excursion of the season—that of Sacramento Stamm, No. 124, U.O.R. M.—will be held to-morrow at Cothrin's Grove, one of the finest places whom they have been specially provided.

> ARRESTS.-These arrests were made yesterday: Jennie Lind, by officer Rice, for exhibiting; B. Calligan and Mrs. Calligan, by officer Rider, for distarbing the peace, James Morrissey, by officer Rider, for battery; Miss Ah Quey, by officer Lowell, for exhibiting.

CREAM lace check buntines, with figure, 8 cents per yard. Heavy French gros-grain silk (black), at 90 cents, in our sale to-day.

SEE the Quick-meal Gasoline Stove in operation at D. W. Chamberlain's, 613 K st.* READ Mendes, O'Neal & Son's Carpet Cleaning "ad." by a new process, on third page.* LATEST spring styles in Millinery. Cheap-est at No. 829 J street, near Ninth. LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Sacramento river receded to the 20oot mark yesterday.

The east bound overland express was again so large last evening that it was run Ed. Mills' room at the International Hotel was entered by a thief on Thursday night, and relieved of a coat and vest.

The following amounts were paid into the State Treasury yesterday: Alameda county, \$12,301 46; Modoc county, \$15,713. Two special trains conveying oranges— twenty-five carloads in all—and also a silk special, went East yesterday and last night.

their arrangements to go down this morn-

for disturbing the peace, which was dis-missed, and Napoleon Kesbastard, who was convicted of disturbing the peace, and will receive sentence this morning.

The Coroner's inquest on the body of J. W. Vanderleith, who died suddenly Tuesday night, presumably of apoplexy, has been postponed until Monday evening, when his son, E. D. Vanderleith, will have arrived from Eureka, Nevada. The "Pro Culto," a literary society, com-

Walter Bates, President; Arthur Goodhue, Vice-President; James Gillis, Secretary; William Flemming, Treasurer; Eessie Pope, Marshal. When the case of Charles McLaughlin, charged with selling liquor without a li-cense, was called in Justice Davis' Court

vesterday, Eli Mayo, counsel for the de-

Wilbur F. George, President of the Alta Baseball Club, left for San Francisco yesterday to attend to the injunction suit of A. J. Piercy against Billy McLaughlin. It he cannot arrange the matter amicably with Piercy, he will endeavor in Court to have the hearing transferred to Sacramento

At Pioneer Hall, to-morrow at 7:30, Rev. C. P. Massey, pastor of the Unitarian Society, will deliver an address—originally delivered before the Pacific Coast Unitarian Conference at San Francisco-on "The Sources and Satisfactions of the Liberal Christian Faith." A general invitation to be present is extended.

The average Signal Service temperature vesterday was 63.6°, which is 5.4° warmer than the mean average temperature for the 22d day of April during nine years. The highest and lowest temperature was 75 and 49°, with fresh to brisk and high north-erly winds during the day, and fresh northerly at night, with clear weather.

in the vicinity and passers by, that the claimed that these pits should be placed in some less frequented place in the park. Bell & Co., by Direction of F. H. Russel

administrator, sold at auction in front of the Court house yesterday morning lot 1, in the block between J and K. Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, Theodore Blauth being the purchaser for \$4,300. As an evidence of the advance in real estate values in this city, it may be mentioned that this property was offered for sale some months A number of members of Fair Oaks Pos

and Relief Corps went over to Woodland last evening to attend an entertainment to be given under the auspices of Seward Post, of that place, the proceeds to be devoted to equipping the Post's recently organized drum corps. The Sacramentans took over with them as a present a large and very beautiful floral shield, made at the Bell Conservatory in this city. Officers Rowland and Carroll met on

Sixth street, about 5 o'clock vesterday morning, an ex-convict of the Chinese persuasion, who was carrying a package con-taining four dead chickens, minus feathers-three hens and a rooster. He said he got them at a Chinese garden near town, but the officers took him to the lock-up, pelieving some white resident would be making complaint of fowls stolen.

Judge Van Fleet yesterday rendered his decision in the matter of the application of T. C. Casey—who is imprisoned in the county jail, awaiting trial for burglarizing ooms af the Golden Eagle Hotel last State Fair time—for a reduction of bail. The Judge referred to the fact that Casey after his arrest made a free and full confession of his guilt, and he did not see any occasion, under the circumstances, for the re-

The box-sheet for the amateur performance of the "Two Orphans," to be given for the benefit of the Howard Benevolent Association at the Metropolitan Theater next Wednesday evening, will be open Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., when seats can be reserved without extra charge. Parties who have already purchased tickets, and desire reserved eats, can get them then, as though buying ickets at that time.

A gentleman who has been on a trip to Grand Island, Colusa county, and vicinity, states that the growth of grain in that section is wonderfully fine. On the island barley is breast high, headed out nicely, and growing so compactly and evenly that agriculturists viewing it express the greatest admiration. On Chas. F. Reed's ranch the appearance of the grain is equally good, and there will be an immense yield unless something unforeseen occurs.

C. Herrick, his subject being "The Valley of the Nile." The lecture was illustrated by a series of remarkably fine dissolving views, and as the lecturer described the if my left arm holds out, and my parents are blessed with good health, I will be open to Eastern engagements next season.'

The salmon pack for 1887 is estimated at 1,000,000 cases; 550,000 cases are already sold, "if packed," of which Wm. T. Co'eman & Co. have sold from 65 to 70 per cent. Columbia river reports a backward two weeks, thus giving the ulcerated mem-season of from three to four weeks. The smelt have not run yet, and no salmon have been caught. Sacramento river promises to be less a factor in the trade than ever. Illegal fishing at all seasons, debris and seines are destroying a business which used to provide from 100,000 to 150,000 cases per year and bring from \$600,000 to \$700,000 annually to the State.

SACRAMENTO FLOWERS FOR LOS ANGELES. The Bell Conservatory Company extended Angeles, by sending an immense floral by A. H. Dixon & Son, 305 King stree shield five feet in hight and four in width. It was made of choicest roses, carnations, hyacinths and maiden's-hair ferns, and covering the front of the shield were the graceful words: "The Northern Citrus Belt Sends Greeting." The company also sent some beautiful cut likes. A party who was the fetting and array who was at the festival, and a very competent judge, gave as her opinion that the floral piece from the Northern citrus belt was the finest by far to be seen in the exhibition hall.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Dr. F. W. Hatch, of the Napa Asylum, was in the city yesterday. Rev. Thomas Filben returned last even-ing from San Francisco, where he has been

all of the week on business Mrs. J. C. Howell, of Dallas, Tex., mother of J. C. Howell, of Dallas, Tex., mother of J. C. Conners, Mayor of Dallas, and sister of D. S. Hyams, arrived here yesterday on a visit to her brother, whom she has not seen for fifty-one years.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday J. C. Ball, C. H. Davis, H. H. Henley Woodland; Ed. Wilcox, St. Helena; Jack son Hatch, Red Bluff; James E. Isaacs special, went East yesterday and last night.

A large number of Sacramentans left for the Bay yesterday to attend the Blood Horse races to-day, and more bave made their arrangements to go down this more have made their arrangements to go down this more base made their arrangements to go down this more base made their arrangements to go down this more base made their arrangements to go down this more base made their arrangements to go down this more base made their arrangements to go down this more base made their arrangements to go down this more base made to be a special with the same and the same and the same are the same and the same are the same and the same are the sa

A large number of Native Sons passed through the city yesterday, returning to their homes from the Grand Parlor at Nevada City. Many of them remained over here until the afternoon train.

Dr. Kemball, of Butte City, telegraphed to Chief Dillman yesterday that he would be down to-day to get his father, who became insane in Sacramento on Thursday, while stopping over on his trip from San Jose to Marysville.

The only cases on the Police Court calendar yesterday were those of Robert Neely, for disturbing the peace, which was dismissed, and Napoleon Kesbastard, who was convicted of disturbing the peace, and will A party of Eastern excursionists who

have been stopping at the Golden Eagle for a day or two, viewing the Capital City, left yesterday to resume their tour of the State. Before they left the hotel a pleasant little incident occurred, the other members of the party presenting Mrs. Dr. M. H. Hull, of Boston, Mass., with a beautiful vase and an elegant bouquet, in honor of her birth-The "Pro Culto," a literary society, composed of young ladies and gentlemen, has been organized, with the following officers: Walter Bates, President; Arthur Goodhue, Vice-President; James Gillis, Secretary; William Flemming. Treasurer: Eessie both, the feeling was expressed differently -one lady with smiles, and the other with

Under the auspices of the Bric-a-Brac Club, and with other assistance, there was given at the residence of General Tozer yesterday, Eli Mayo, counsel for the defendant, interposed a demurrer, which the Court overruled. The case was then set for trial next Wednesday at 1 P. M.

Last Wednesday a Chinaman named Ah Dow was found hanging from a rafter of a shanty on McIntyre's ranch, Old River, in this county. He had been dead only a short time, and from appearances he seemed to have dressed himself for the occasion, being neatly attired from cap to shoe.

Wilbur F. George, President of the Alta Were Mrs. Neale, were Mrs. Neale, were Mrs. Neale, were Mrs. The accompanists were Mrs. Neale, Miss. The accompanists were Mrs. Neale, Miss. Neale, Miss. Neale, Miss. Neale, Miss. Auerbach, Mrs. Neale, Miss. were Mrs. Auerbach, Mrs. Neale, Miss Siddons and Miss Gerrish.

> CLUNIE OPERA HOUSE.-This afternoon Miss Woodthorpe will appear for the last time in the sensational drama, "The Two Orphans," supported by the Edmonds-Cooper Dramatic Company. Miss Wood-thorpe has made a distinguished mark for herself in the character of Louise, and few have played it as well. To-night the com-pany will appear for the last time, present-ing the romantic California drama "Among the Pines," with Miss Woothorpe, Mr. Ed-monds, Mr. Cooper, Mrs. Edmonds, Mr. Lansing and Miss Wells—all competent people, in the leading roles. There is un-derwritten, to appear next Friday, Hallen

AN ACTIVE CANVASS .- The local committee from the Woman's Relief Corps, having in charge the question of a location attend weekly drills, and the non-commissioned staff, Color Sergeants, Right and Left General Guides can also be enlisted outside of companies, as there is now provision made for uniforming them, and also subsistence in camp.

Physiology, and in full

Members of Company G have been doing some very fine shooting lately, and we learn that the 500-yard range will be occupied hereafter in addition to the 200. Company E has also caught the fever, and its part of the wind was a defender of No. 1 finally went into a store on the southeast corner of 4 800

Attend weekly drills, and the non-commissioned staff, Color Sergeants, Right and the non-commissioned staff, Color Sergeants, Right and the non-commissioned staff, Color Sergeants, Right and Left General Guides can also be enlisted other was, receiving a response in the negative. Halloran concluded to follow Chi-naman No. 1, but soon found that No. 2 was likewise following, with his hand in his pistol pocket, and Martin concluded he was a defender of No. 1. This made him more anxious to find where the latter was delayed until they could be removed, some blasting being necessary to accomplish the work. The train was about two hours behind time in reaching the city.

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Major Dane's Lecture.-There was a most appreciative audience at the Congre gational Church last evening to hear Major Dane deliver his lecture upon "Scenes in London." The lecture is replete with in-tensely interesting information, and the speaker has the happy faculty of taking the listener to the scene which he so viv-idly describes. Those who were not present missed a rare intellectual pleasure.

MERCHANDISE REPORT.

The following freight passed Ogden on the 8th instant : For Sacramento—Whittier, Fuller & Co., 1 box For Sacramento—Whittier, Fuller & Co., 1 box molding; Stanton, Thomson & Co., 14 boxes door hangers; Mrs. Helen Elliott, 1 clotheswringer, 2 bundles chairs, 1 easel, 2 boxes books; A. A. Van Voorhies & Co., 1 case harness; Southern Pacific Company, 7 bars tool steel; A. S. Hopkins & Bro., 1 case scrubbing brushes; White Bros., 1 carload hard lumber.
For Stockton—G. M. Barber, 1 organ; P. Buell, 42 bales, 31 pieces wood, 12 pieces, 6 boxes, 2 barrels castings, 6 bales iron, 2 iron trusses, 26 bundles pipe, 4 bales wrought iron; Austin Bros., 5 upsetters, 1 box castings.
For Wheatland—T. R. Harris, 1 bundle paper boxes.

For Lincoln-E. A. Matthew, 1 bundle bed-For Marysville—White, Cooley & Cutts, 3 bar rels glassware, 30 barrels iron.

HEATING BY ELECTRICITY .- Among lat-French novelties is an electrical heating stove. In it the conducting wires are led through apertures in plates of refractory clay and plum bago, in which wire bobbin are placed as a part of the electric circuit The bobbins are heated by the passage of the current, and in turn heat the air which s allowed to pass freely through the ap-

AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL. Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness and Hay Fever-A New Treatment.

[From the Scientific American.] Catarrh, on account of its prevalence in this country, is attracting a good deal of attention, more especially now when there is a probability of a visit from diphtheria. for where there is a muco-purulent dis-charge, such discharge forms a nidus very inviting to diphtheria germs and very favorable for their reproduction in a more vie lent form, thus placing sufferers from Catarrh at a great disadvantage in the event of a diphtheria visitation.

of a diphtheria visitation.

Catarrh is a contagious disease. It is a muco-purulent discharge, caused by the presence of a vegetable parasite in the lining membrane of the nose. These parasites reproduce themselves in great multitudes, and each generation is more viru-lent. They spread up the nosirils and down the fauces or back of the throat, caus-ing ulceration of the throat; up the eusta-chian tubes, causing deafness; burrowing in the vocal cords, causing hoarseness usurping the proper functions of the bronchial tubes, ending in pulmonary con sumption and death. The reason that Catarrh has become s

prevalent a disease is entirely due to the fac that it has not been understood. Physicians have been unanimous in treating it as a simple inflammation of the membrane, pre scribing daily and even tri-daily applications THEREBY KEEPING THE MEMBRANE IN A CON STANT STATE OF IRRITATION, which simply aggravates the disease and really injuthe patient, and consequently have signally failed to produce cures, because a treatment calculated to effect a cure of this disease should not be applied oftener than once in application. Microscopic research has re-vealed the presence of the parasite, and now sufferers from this disease who appreciate the fact that it is, by way of its secondary effects, a most deadly one, will be glad to learn that a wonderfully successful treatment has been formulated, whereby the most aggravated cases of Catarrh hav been permanently cured in from one to three simple applications. The interesting pamphlet descriptive of this new treatment, from which we glean the above, is sent contribution to the floral festival at Los free to all applicants on receipt of stamp

west, Toronto, Canada. Mr. Dixon, Sr., is now on a short visit to this coast, and can be seen at the Golder Eagle Hotel, Sacramento, every Thursday

READY TO-DAY.

TO-DAY WE SHALL DISPLAY IN ONE OF OUR WINDOWS THE NEW THINGS IN MEN'S SEERSUCKER, FANCY PONGEE AND WHITE FLANNEL COATS AND VESTS FOR SUMMER WEAR.

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In addition to our already large stock of Novelties in Spring Dress Goods, we have received some Special Patterns in Paris Pattern Suits, at \$25. These goods are entirely different from anything we have had before, and are well worth the inspection of any who are likely to be interested.

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Fancy Worsted Trimming Braid; open work designs, and three inches wide, 75 cents and \$1. All colors and black.

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The special points of merit in this Corset are lightness and shapeliness.

Another excellent Bustle is the "Ideal," a Covered Bustle, filled with Alaska down. Price, 39

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Catchers' Masks, \$2 and \$2 75

Catchers' Gloves. Spaulding and Reach's Regulation Balls, \$1 15.

Practice Balls, 25 and 75 cents. Willow and Ash Bats, in large variety-including standard makes.

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Cloth Shoes, with rubber soles, made especially for out-of-door sports, \$1 25.

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Dwelling 6 rooms; Stable and Granary; this
is a fine piece of property and cheap; only 2½
miles northeast of Folsom, adjoining Cardwell tract.

214--80 acres in Nevada county for \$15 214-80 acres in Nevada county for \$15 per acre; small Dwelling thereon.

217-For \$150 per acre, four 10-acre lots at Brighton; about 3 acres in Alfalfa upon each lot. 222—For \$2,400—A Blacksmith Shop, with all Tools, and good will of business of long standing; pays \$1,800 per year; has five good Lets, Sheds, etc.; situate in town of Roseville.

224-For \$16,000-160 acres at Brighton; 6 acres in Vineyard; 2 acres in Orchard; 50 acres in Wheat; 50 acres in Barley; a nice Dwelling, 6 rosms; 1 Baro, Chicken-house, etc.; a good place and cheap for money. 209-For \$4,000-40 acres, 20 acres of which are Vineyard; 1 mile south of Brighton; the Vines are in full bearing; yield a

251-For \$7 50 an acre-120 acres on line Nevada Narrow Gauge R. R., Nevada county. 245-For \$1,200-80 acres, 6 miles from Newcastle Station, in Placer county; a fine piece of land and cheap; springs of living water upon place.

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Come, examine our goods, and we will suit you in quality and price. H. MARKS.....Proprietor.

MONEY TO LOAN

His Part in the Bloodiest Battle Fought in Human History.

The following is from the Baltimore American report of the twenty-second anniversary of the Veteran Association of Maryland :

"Mark Twain then responded to the toast to 'The Camp-fire.' He was greeted

with cheers and applause. "When your Secretary invited me to this reunion of the Union Veterans of Maryland, he requested me to come pre-pared to clear up a matter which he said had long been a subject of dispute and bad blood in war circles in this country—to wit, the true dimensions of my military services in the civil war, and the effect they had upon the general result. I recognize the importance of this thing to history, and I have come prepared. Here are the details. I was in the civil war two weeks. In that brief time I rose from private to Second Lieutenant. The monumental feature of my campaign was the one battle which my command fought—it was in the summer of '61. If I do say it, it was the bloodiest battle ever fought in human history; there is nothing approaching it for destruction of human life in the field, if you take in consideration the forces engaged, and the proportion of death to survival. And yet you do not even know the name of that battle. Neither do It had a name, but I have forgotten it. It is no use to keep private information which you can't show off. Now look at he way history does. It takes the battle of our slaughter, and shouts its teeth loose over it, and yet never even mentions ours : doesn't even call it an 'affair;' doesn't call it anything at all; never even heard of it. Whereas, what are the facts? Why, these: In the battle of Boonville there were two thousand men engaged on the Union side, and about as many on the other-supposed to be. The casualties, all told, were two men killed; and not all of these were killed outright, but only half of them, for the other man died in hospital next day. I know that, because his great-uncle was se ond cousin to my grandfather, who spoke three languages, and was perfectly honorable and upright, though he had warts all over and used to-but never mind about that, the facts are just as I say, and I can prove it. Two men killed in that battle of Boonville; that's the whole result. All the others got away—on both sides. Now then, in our battle there were just fifteen men engaged on our side-all Brigadier-Generals the other side there was one man. He was a stranger. We killed him. It was night.

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In Richmond, Va., where alum has been a customary palliative for the muddiness a customary palliative for the intemperate of us believed he was trying to surround us, turn our position, and so we shot him.

Poor fellow, he probably wasn't an army of observation, after all, but that wasn't foe and feet to the field—so we buried him with the honors of war and took his things. So began and ended the only battle in the history of the world where the opposing force was utterly exterminated, swept from the face of the earth—to the last map And yet was don't have the same and proper proportions of the coagulant, as taken by rain water from the clay in the soil in passing through on its way to Nature's subterranean filter beds, or as infused by the artificial process adopted from Nature, as a preparation for effective filtering.

It is hard to make people believe that sue, and I pursued it. I withdrew to private life, and gave the Union cause a chance. There, now, you have the whole thing in a nutshell. It was not my presence in the civil war that determined. the civil war that determined that tremendous contest—it was my retirement from it that brought the crash. It left the Confederate side too weak. And yet, when I stop and think, I cannot regret my course. No; when I look abroad over this happy land, with its wounds healed and its enmities forgotten; this reunited sisterhood of majestic States; this freest of free commonwealths the sun in his course shines | ulated and filtered out to the extreme exand manhood the only royalty; this people ruled by the justest and wholesomest laws quantity had done the work at once and ruled by the justest and wholesomest laws and Government yet devised by the wisdom of men; this mightiest of the civilized empires of the earth, in number, in prosperity,

He finished in a roar of applause that shook the room.

feel, deep down in my heart, that I acted for the best when I took my shoulder out

from under the Confederacy and let it come

Caring for Children's Ears.

for the relief of toothache. Second-Never wear cotton in the ears if they are discharging pus.

Third—Never attempt to apply a poultice to the inside of the canal of the ear. Fourth—Never drop anything into the ear unless it has been previously warmed.

Fifth—Never use anything but a syringe above suspicion.

and warm water for cleaning the ears from

tacite inflammation. Simple warm water water will answer the purpose better than any-Bleventh-Never be alarmed if a living insect enters the ear. Pouring warm water into the canal will drown it, when it will

generally come to the surface and can be asily removed by the fingers. A few puffs of tobacco smoke blown into the ear will Twelfth-Never meddle with the ear if a foreign body, such as a bead, button or seed, enters it; leave it absolutely alone, but have a physician attend to it. More

damage has been done by injudicious attempts at the extraction of a foreign body than could ever come from its presence in friend, telling me of the deep

Geronimo's Band.

Mangus is an intractable savage. His dreamed most vividly that I was in a spacious room in which I was moved to all injury received while on his way to Pensacola. When nearing that city at the rate of forty miles an hour, Mangus suddenly distinctly of all old Beaufort, where I had coia. When nearing that city at the rate of forty miles an hour, Mangus suddenly sprang through the car window, and was stunned by the sudden collision with the ground. Regaining consciousness simultaneously with recapture, he was put in irons until the final destination was reached.

Then, to his great joy, the handcuffs were live! Live! Live!! I never realized

Two dingy old casements in the interior of the fort, each containing a large open fire-place, furnish comfortable accommodations to these uncomfortable nomads. Here provisions, consisting of the regular army in The American Magasine.

rations, are prepared by an Indian cook assigned to that duty. Salt pork is infinitely less to their taste than fresh beef, and is cooked by frying, after first soaking and broiling out all the brine. Fresh fish, which Pensacola bay supplies in choicest variety, is still relished, but is slowly coming into use. Clad in soldier's fatigue suits, the prisoners are more presentable than when attired in indigenous costume. Several have found or been presented with old broad-brimmed hats. But high-topped shoes constitute their especial vanity. Man-gus evidently prefers his to the time-hon-

ored moccasin, and blacks them about four times every day.

Glad to be beyond the reach of Arizon. justice, every member of the band is quiet, submissive, tractable and industrious. Shovel, rake, saw and ax, have already be come familiar tools. The wheel-barrow proved to be as intractable at first in the ands of Geronimo as a bucking bronch in those of a metropolitan dude, but he is said to have achieved complete triumpl over the singular implement. The dexter ous grace with which he swings the sound ing ax is not exceeded by that with which he was wont to fling the tomahawk. Work as yet is simply amusement. No more fan-tastic toilers than these willing Apache warriors can be found in all the South. One of the undistinguished braves evinces considerable artistic ability, and delights in making colored sketches of the Sergeant of the guard.

Observers find it difficult to regard the prisoners as criminals worthy of death. Visitors cordially shake them by the hand, at the way history does. It takes the battle of Boonville, fought near by, about the date group. Bribery is often necessary to overcome objections to the camera. Mangus is the only "Barkis" among the number. The happy possessor of an old blouse, with Captain's shoulder straps, he is more than " at every opportunity. George Wratton, the interpreter, who has spen twenty years in contact with the Anaches understands their language perfectly, and exerts a powerful beneficent influence over To him is largely due whatever progress they have made.—Fort Picken.
(Fla.) Cor. New York Herald.

ALUM AS A PURIFIER.

Its Use for Settling or Cleansing Water, and the Effect Produced. The use of alum for settling our river

water is so common that the following from the Sanitary Era will be interesting to our readers: It is so grossly misunderstood by most people, not excepting always the learned,

-in fact, he looked bigger than an army of use of it has made the remedy seem almost observation would in the daytime; and some as bad as the disease; a lump of alum in the pitcher being in many families as usual and some thought he was going to try to as a lump of ice, or more so. It not only clarifies the water, but leaves a plentiful solution of alum to spare for flavoring it. of observation, after all, but that wasn't our fault; as I say, he bad all the look of it in that dim light. It was a sorrowful circumstance, but he took the chances of war, and he drew the wrong card; he over-estimated his fighting strength, and he suffered the likely result; but he fell as the brave should fall—with his fear to the reason of the control of the c No wonder it is offensive and unwhole the brave should fall-with his face to the and proper proportions of the coagulant,

swept from the face of the earth—to the lit is hard to make people believe that last man. And yet you don't know the half a grain, or 1-960 of an ounce, is enough name of that battle; you don't even know the name of that man. Now, then, for the argument. Suppose I had continued in the extilterable masses. With our crude natuwar, and gone on as I began, and exterminated the opposing force every time—every two weeks—where would your war have pin's head of alum in solution instantly been? Why, you see yourself, the conflict would have been too one-sided. There was of water. But the fact is beyond dispute but one honorable course for me to pur- It is proved by daily experience in a mul-

The laboratory proofs of science are also decisive to the same effect. We published in the Sanitary Era of November 13, 1886 (page 113), a report by Professor Austen, of Rutgers College, detailing a most beautiful upon; this one sole country namable in history or tradition where a man is a man more alum to the water afterwards had no done it all. Moreover, Professor Austen's tests for alum in the purified water could not reveal a trace; although, as Professor pires of the earth, in number, in prosperity, in progress and in promise; and reflect that there is no North, no South any more, but that as in the old time, it is now and will remain forever, in the hearts and speech of Americans, our land, our counspeech of Americans, our land, our counspeech of Americans, ord the flag floating purities by the aid of a coagulant would try, our giant empire, and the flag floating purities by the aid of a coagulant would in its firmament our flag, I would not wish require considerable time, and therefore it it otherwise. No; when I look about me is not to be expected that any high degree and contemplate these sublime results, I of purity would be practicable without the

ready action of a filter. General Grant Refused Wine.

Let us take a few facts: When traveling in India he was surrounded with social customs, to disregard which required the strongest will and the firmest purpose. Not a few foreign residents in the East are Speaking of children, one of the constant sources of care and worry for the anxious parents are the ears of their little tots, which make no end of pain and discomfort. The following excellent rules for the care of these important organs are given in the Health and Home:

Not a few foreign residents in the East are hard drinkers. There were not hours enough in the day for Grant to accept the invitations he received. To be courteous he not infrequently accepted invitations to half a dozen tiffins in the same day, at each one of which he would remain a few moments, until the last one had been reached. First-Never put anything into the ear At all these gatherings wine and liquors were freely used. He became so thorough-ly disgusted with the custom that on his re-

turn to his hotel, he said to his wife: "Ju-lia, I do not intend to take another glass of wine to please anybody." That was in 1878, and from that time forward to Mt. McGregor, his temperance habits were From Calcutta he went to Burmah. The

Sixth—Never strike or box a child's ear; this has been known to rupture the drum-head and cause incurable deafness.

leceptor commission targe bases the strike or box a child's ear; the disappointment and disgust of the combined targe bases. Seventh—Never wet the hair, if you have any tendency to deafness; wear an oiled-silk cap when bathing, and refrain from diving.

disappointment and disgust of the committee the baskets were not opened. Surprise was expressed, but Grant simply said: "Gentlemen, I do not wish anydiving. disappointment and disgust of the com-Rightb—Never scratch the ears with anything but the finger, if they itch. Do not use the head of a pin, hairpins, pencil tips or anything of that nature.

thing to drink, and the baskets were returned unopened to Calcutta. I received accounts of this incident from General Litchfield, late Consul-General to India, and from Mrs. Grant.

or anything of that nature.

Ninth—Never let the feet become cold and damp, or sit with the back toward the window, as these things tend to aggravate proof of his personal decision. While in the City of Mexico his enthusiastic adiavited him to what is called "a any existing hardness of hearing.

Tenth—Never put milk, fat or any oily substance into the ear for the relief of pain, for they soon become rancid and tend to Magazine.

> Wade Hampton's Belief in Prayer. The love and admiration by which he is held by the people of South Carolina are illustrated in an incident related by General Hampton when he was recovering

from his sickness.

from his sickness.

"I am certain," he said, "that my life was saved by the fervent prayers of the people of South Carolina. I was at the point of death, and had lost all interest. and devout petitions put up for my restora-tion to health by the Methodist Conference Natchez, the true hereditary chief, is a fine specimen of Indian manhood, over six feet high, erect, well proportioned, grave and dignified under his weight of thirty years. The rest of the band treat him with pronounced respect. His words are few, and his dislike of that fierce light which beats upon royalty of all grades most emphatic.

Mangus is an intractable savage. His arm is still in bandages from the effects of cious room in which I was moved to all

CONSUMPTION.

Experiments with the New Method

Treating the Terrible Disease. [Chieago Tribune.]
Last night, at the request of a North-side physician, a reporter attended at the corner of Ogden and Fullerton avenues at the treatment of a patient for consumption by the injection of gas. After the operation affected with consumption and other lung troubles. This statement is incorrect. Professor Bergeron claims that carbonic acid passed through natural mineral waters containing sulphureted hydrogen is a cure a mere mucous the bacilla tuberculoses the usual way by pouring upon sodium bicarbonate diluted sulphuric acid, which he forces through the mineral waters of Eaux-Bonnes, taken from a spring 2,300 feet above the sea, and situated in a valley twenty miles from Pau. The waters contain. 18 cubic inch of sulphureted hydrogen A letter from ex Governor

the last stages of consumption. One injection was made, and during the twenty-four hours following the treatment the expectoration increased one-half—from sixteen to twenty-four ounces. There were no signs of improvement whatever, and the patient died in seventy-two hours after the first and only treatment she had received to the provided at the great meeting in Detroit on the liquor question, and I fully agree with him in his conclusions on first and only treatment she had received to the particularly on the subject of prohibition:

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GENERAL NOTICES. I believe the most practical way to lessen the evils of intemperance is high license or high taxes on the traffic. I so wrote the members of the Senate and Assembly from in thirteen days. The treatment was continued in private practice with more favorable results. Upon the first examination of one patient, a woman, the expectoration amounted to 8 ounces daily. The temperature was 103, the respiration 32, and the pulse 120. Night-sweats were profuse and with the people if he vetoes it."

I believe the most practical way to lessen the evils of intemperance is high license or high taxes on the traffic. I so wrote the members of the Senate and Assembly from ure district at Albany, last month, in support of the Crosby bill, and I added that the beer license should be raised to \$500. The bill has been passed by the Senate. Then our Governor will be in a dilemma. Then our Governor will be in a dilemma, the pulse 120. Night-sweats were profuse and with the people if he vetoes it." five days, but was followed by a sudden I believe the most practical way pulse 120. Night-sweats were profuse and the cough incessant, keeping the patient awake all night. She was unable to walk without aid and vomited daily, and her appetite was very poor. After the second al remedies employed in consumption. The physician who is making the experiments thinks that even Bergeron's method has not yet been proved to be a cure for

of his success. FURNITURE MADE OF BRASS.

consumption. He believes that the discov

ery of a cure is imminent, and that Ber geron has taken a step in the right direc

Designs in Chairs, Dressing-Cases and Mirrors are All the Rage Now.

When the popular taste began some time ago to lean toward articles made of brass, many persons laughed at what they called a spasm, and said it could not last long, but if the trade done in this line of goods is anything to go by, the craze is increasing. anything to go by, the craze is increasing. Popular taste, in fact, is running riot in this regard. Fancy woodwork, so popular a year or so ago, is practically out of the market. Not only is this metal used in the manufacture of bric-a-brac and ornamental pieces, but in many of the recently-build wellings it constitutes much of the prac tical and substantial appointments. For portieres, mantel facings and stair casings, polished brass has been in common use for a long time, but it was not until recently that it took the place of the softer and less expensive materials in the manufacture of panelings for doors, sills, baluster rails, balconies, and the like Its use in the manufacture of household articles has knocked a good-sized hole in the furniture business, for a portion of a dwelling can to-day be furnished in brass, from the kitchen poker up to a child's swinging crib. An article of this kindeception committee furnished large bas-tets of champagns and liquors. These worth \$48, while those of double size range in price from \$28 to \$100. Among the new designs in beds is a canopy which, while it extends only over the pillows, is a very handsome piece of furniture. The head and foot pieces are made in variously fashioned patterns, as also are the supports to the canopy, which can be had in damask, merino, silk or satin. In a room where a light is continually burned they are practical and useful as well as orna-Brass cabinets forty and sixty inches

high, with four or five shelves, are also being made. They cost from \$40 up. The mahogany. Polished brass dressing cases, with beveled glass mirrors, though pretty and elegant, are very expensive. So also not yet. Shaving stands, wall-pockets, fire-screens and such things exist in countless varieties. The most popular conceits are the umbrella-stand, usually made in hammer-ed goods, circular in form, and about a foot the United States, if not in the world, is at in diameter; coal-scuttles, used chiefly by people who have open fire-places and grates, to stand beside the fire-place; match boxes, whisk broom holders, ash receivers, and hall racks in polished oak with brass and the smallest from New York, half an mountings. Small thermometers or clocks are sometimes set in the head of a tennis racket. The latest card picture-holder is smallest, from Sweden, less than 50 grains. made of brass in the semblance of a flation. It is in the appointing of a house, sace, November 7, 1492. The Yale College however, that the craze is now mostly seen, and builders and architects generally are

the agony of rabies. The doctor takes out the marrow in the spine of the dead rabbit in connection with the brain. Mr. Richardson then states: Now take a pound or two of beef and boil it well in water. Don't laugh, but follow me in what I write, attentively. Boil well the beef. Skim of the grease. What is left is bouillon. The bouillon is richened water, sterilized—been boiled; no germ left. Now cut up the rabwas over, the physician stated to the reporter that, in the discussion of Professor Bergeron's method of curing consumption, mix it now with the sterilized bouillon. Bergeron's method of curing consumption, it had been said that the substance used was carbonic-acid gas, the latter being the vehicle for conveying the sulphureted hydrogen into the mucous system. It has tidote for rabies, for mad dog poison. Take been stated that Professor Bergeron found a little syringe; take the hell-broth that I the injection of carbonic acid gas had a have told you how to make and mix, and ing for,' said the gentleman when the revery beneficial effect in healing persons squirt it into the human blood with hypoporter met him, "but I can give you a few dermic push. The hell-broth poison you brief facts about him that I think will send home into the human blood meets prove interesting. I am a lawyer, and the hellish poison that the hydrophobic have just been up to Santa Rosa in attenddog implanted in your veins-the one the ance at the Grand Lodge of the Knights of other meets and fights it out, like the Kil- Pythias there. for consumption. But he also admits that kenny cats, till nothing more is left—the in the sputum of patients which has become patient lives. Poison from the rabbit's backbone cord has met the poison of the are found two years after the cure. The dog's most rabid tooth—met it in equal fight, Professor makes his carbonic acid gas in as vaccine virus meets the small-pox curse -and conquers it.

High License in New York. The following appeared in the Living

A letter from ex Governor Myron H.

to the pint, two grains of other salts. These waters do not contain enough sulphureted hydrogen to suit Professor Bergeron, and he has lished lately. He is the only man ever tragically; especially John, who, with his been seeking for waters more heavily elected by the Prohibitionists of New York dark eyes and lithe build, looks very much charged. He also states that artificially to any important position. The letter is like lim. prepared sulphureted hydrogen does not give beneficial results.

Prof. Bergeron's method was introduced into the Cook County Hospital two months ago. and in this treatment the Blue Lick waters of Kentucky have been used. The lower Blue Lick contains 1.02 cubic inches of sulphureted hydrogen to the nint. The of sulphureted hydrogen to the pint. The waters of the Alpena well (Alpena, Mich.) are said to contain 4.42 cubic inches to the pint, and arrangements are being made to become advocates of high license. Follow- section in large numbers. obtain a supply from this well. The first ing are the portions of the letter written to "Judging by the life t

first and only treatment she had received. the impracticability of a prohibitory law.

The second case was that of a young Irish- I still believe in the principle, but it cannot man, who showed improvement after the second treatment in the reduction of temperature, respiration and expectoration. me otherwise. I refused to join the third His appetite improved and the night-sweats party, national St. John Prohibition moveceased. This improvement continued for ment, and did what I could to prevent it and with the people if he vetoes it.

When Shooting Is Justifiable.

It is an ordinary affair in country life for a farmer to discharge a shotgun at trespasstreatment the temperature was reduced to ers, and he seems to be unaware of the fact 100, and so continued with but a slight that he can be convicted of murder in case The expectoration was not mere than | the shot proves fatal. The same imprestwo tablespoonfuls, and the pulse was reduced to 108. The night-sweats ceased enthe city. There are thousands of shoptirely, and the appetite improved. After the sixth treatment the temperature was the sixth treatment the temperature was person caught robbing their till, and as for the sixth treatment the temperature was person caught robbing their till, and as for the sixth treatment the temperature was person caught robbing their till, and as for the sixth treatment the temperature was person caught robbing their till, and as for the sixth treatment the temperature was person caught robbing their till, and as for the sixth treatment the temperature was person caught robbing their till, and as for the sixth treatment the temperature was person caught robbing their till, and as for the sixth treatment the temperature was person caught robbing their till, and as for the sixth treatment the temperature was person caught robbing their till, and as for the sixth treatment the temperature was person caught robbing their till, and as for the sixth treatment the temperature was person caught robbing their till, and as for the sixth treatment the temperature was person caught robbing their till, and as for the sixth treatment the temperature was person caught robbing their till, and as for the sixth treatment the temperature was person caught robbing their till, and as for the sixth treatment the temperature was person caught robbing their till, and as for the sixth treatment the sixth treatment the sixth treatment the temperature was person caught robbing their till, and as for the sixth treatment the s 100, respiration 22, and the pulse 100. The a housebreaker, there is scarcely one man expectoration was reduced to a slight mu-cous only. The patient eats everything, instified in shooting down the scoundrel at and the vomiting has ceased. The treat sight. Yet a little reflection should conment has been continued for six weeks, vince any one that he has no right to shoot every other day, and the pulse is now 96, in any of the above cases. The law on this temperature 100, and sespiration 20, and point is sufficiently explicit. You are not there is every sign of improvement. In to shoot unless in peril of your life, and not several other cases there have been similar | then unless there is no chance of escape by favorable results, besides an increase in the weight of the patient. In these cases the physician in charge has not stopped the light. You may shoot a burglar or a high wayman because you have a right to infer that the burglar or highwayman is armed and will shoot you, and because you can-Cod-liver oil and phosphates have been prescribed. The patients have in every inshoot the thief whom you may detect in stance been treated every other day. The best effect of the application of the treatment seemed to increase the coughing, ment seemed to increase the coughing, which the law is founded is obvious. You have a moral and legal right to defend your life or the life of a fellow-being, but you have no right to be the judge and executioner in the case of a misdemeanor or felony. The Courts exist for the purpose of punishing the crimes of housebreaking, tion. He is watching the effect of the reatment upon his patients with the when you presume to punish them you are closest attention, and will make a report rightly amenable to the law. If it were not for such provision, society would fall into chaos.—Philadelphia Call.

had evidently been delivering laundried clothing, got aboard.

"You savvy Leavenworth stleet?" asked the Mongol of the gripman, after he had ridden some distance. 'Yes, I savy Leavenworth street." an

wered the grip.
"Me likee catchee Leavenworth stleet." "All right, John, you'll catch Leaven-worth street," was the assuring rejoinder, and, turning to Gard, the gripman, said in an undertone: "Hold on to the rail; I'm going to dump him." The car was running at a rather high

speed as it approached the point indicated, and the gripman sang out, "Here's Leaven-worth street, John."

The Chinaman took his basket and prepared to step off, when the gripman, letting go the cable and putting his break down hard, stopped the car so suddenly that it shot the washeeman off as if from a catapult. John tumbled over and over with his basket, and then picking himself up, a brass bassingt—covered by a canopy, costs an astonished look on his face, and brushing the dust from his pantalettes, ex-

"Hell! dam! Wachemalla? Stling bloke?"-Los Angeles Times.

MYSTERY OF MAGIC MIRBORS.-The famous magic mirrors of Japan and China are circular in form and from three to twelve inches in diameter, with a thick rim round the edge. They are made from a composition of copper and tin, the reflecting surface being more or less convex and polished with mercury amalgam. On the back are raised designs-birds, flowers, dragons, geometrical patterns, or Japanese scenes and myths—and the magical property lies in the fact that when the rays of the sun are reflected from the polished face top and stanchions are highly-polished the sun are reflected from the polished face metal, but the shelves are made of solid on a wall or screen the figures are plainly visible in bright lines on a darker ground, though the back of the mirror is entirely hidden from the light. For many cenare the brass chairs. To furnish a reception-room or parlors with brass chairs would be novel and dainty, but at \$40 each most people would have to be content with one or two. To the designs, patterns and shapes of the various articles made of this metal there seems to be no end. The appearance of a room is greatly enhanced by a brass easel, as is also the looks of the thicker—a tendency which is increased by picture to which it gives support. The number of articles made of brass runs up into the thousands already, and the end is

METEORITE COLLECTIONS .- It is claimed ounce; the largest entire meteoric stor one from Ohio, weighs 56 pounds, and the collection of meteorites number 147, of a weight of about 1,956 pounds. The largest puzzling their brains trying to find new places and new uses to which they can put the metal, and are thus coming nearer and nearer to what is said one day will be a house of brass.—New York Express.

The Rables Remedy.

weight of about 1,366 pounds. The largest single mass known weighs 25 tons, and is single mass known weighs 25 tons, and is single mass known weighs 25 tons, and is now in Stockholm; the next in size, weighing 10 tons, is in Copenhagen; one of 5 tons is at the British Museum; St. Petersburg has one of 2,630 pounds; Yale College, one of 1,635 pounds; and the Smithsonian Institution, one of 1,400

The Rables Remedy.

The rabbit takes the disease and dies in all Philadelphia, Pa.

OLD JOHN BROWN.

The Lonely Life Which His Two Son Lead on a Great Mountain. 'Oid John Brown's body lies moldering in th

But his soul goes marching on." These were the lines which a clerk of a down-town hotel was softly crooning to himself yesterday. With a sweep of his arm the clerk beckoned the reporter to him, and then, with his index finger on the name, "John Brown, Jr., San Bernardi-no," said that the writer was the son of the gentleman of Ossowattomie. "He got in yesterday," said the clerk. "He's an awful nice man.'

"I am not the John Brown you are look

"The two Brown boys, John and Stephen, are living a strange life on a lonely mountain five or six miles north of San Bernardino. The mountain is about 9,000 feet high—a monster pile—and high up its hight is their cabin, where they bave a few acres cleared and are farming in a small way. They spend most of their time in The following appeared in the Living-ston (N. Y.) Republican in reference to the mountain. Their neighbors are few and

"The Brown boys, as they are called, are ow quite old. Their hair is whitening fast. They bear much resemblance to their famed old Abolitionist father who died so

" Judging by the life the two men lead, patient was a Mexican woman who was in a citizen of Detroit, which touch particu- I hardly suppose they are imbued with the

"My love, what magic spell is thrown
Upon your face? Its charm I own.
Whence came thy pure and pearly teeth?
Thy rosy lips? Thy perfumed breath?"
She said, in accents sweet and clear,
"'Tis only SOZODONT, my dear."
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Under and by virtue of a judgment, decree and order of sale issued out of the Superior Court of Lake county, State of California, in the above-entitled action on the 15th day of April, 1887, wherein L. E. McMahan, J. E. McMahan and Cal. C. McMahan, by L. E. McMahan, his guardian ad litem, are plaintiffs, and Green Bart ett is defendant, the following order was duly made and entered:

"This Court, having this day duly made and entered an interlocutory decree fixing and esentered an interlocutory decree fixing and es-tablishing the rights of all the parties in this tablishing the rights of all the parties in this cause in the lands and premises hereinafter described, and it satisfactorily appearing to this Court that the same cannot be partitioned among the parties hereto without great prejudice to their respective interests therein. It is therefore ordered, adjudged and decreed that the whole of said land and premises be sold by the Referee hereinafter named, at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, to the highest bidder, upon notice published in the manner required for the sale of real property on execution. And it is further ordered that the said Referee before making such sale publish notice thereof in a daily newspaper published in the city of Sacramento, both cities being in this State. And it is further ordered that L. H. BOGGS, of Lakeport, California, be and he is hereby appointed Referee; and he is required to report his proceedings under this order to this Court on or before sixty days from the large.

hereof.
"The following is the description of the land and premises hereinbefore ordered to be sold, to wit: Lots six (6 and seven .7) in Section two (2) in Township fifteen (15) North, range eight West, Mount Liablo meridian, and containing 160 acres, more or less, and known as the

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SACRAMENTO MARKET. SACRAMENTA April 22d.

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VEGETABLES Potatoes—New, 3@4c; Early Rose, \$2@2 25; Salt Lake, \$2 10@2 15; River Red, \$2@2 15; Summer Squash, 15@18c; Cucumbers, \$1@1 50 \$2 doz; Onions, \$5@5 25; Cabbage, \$1 @1 50; new, 75c; Carrots 90c@51; Turnips, 75e bers, \$1@150 Pdoz; Onions, \$5@525; Cabbage, \$1 @150; new, 75c; Carrots 90c@\$1; Turnips, 75c Ps sack: Rhubarh, 5@6c; Green Peas, com mon, 4@5c; sweet, 3½c String Beans, 30@35c; bunch vegetables, 4@5c Pdoz: Parsnips, \$1; Beets, \$1; Horse Radish, 6@7c Pd; Artichokes, 50c Pdozen; Asparagus, \$150 Pdox. BREADSTUFFS—Flour, \$525 Pdbl; Oatmeal, 3½@4½c; sweet, 6½c; Asparagus, \$175 Pdox; \$175 Pdo 105; Cornmeal, white and yellow, \$185 Pdox 51; Hominy, \$350 Pdox. POULTRY—Live Turkeys, hens, 14c; gob-blers, 13c; dressed, 15@17c; fuil-grown Chick-ens, \$50@50 Pd dozen; young Roosters, \$6@650 Pd dozen; broilers, \$3@450; tame Ducks, \$650@750; Pekin, \$650@7; Geese, \$2@ dozen. DARRY PRODUCTS—Butter, \$no; roll 10@

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VEGETABLES—The market is well furnished with Asparagus, Green Peas and Rhubarb. Trade is not quick. We quote: Asparagus, 75c@ \$1 50 \$ bx: Khubarb, 3@5c \$ b; Egg Plant. 20@25c \$ b; Cucumbers, 25c@\$1 25 \$ dozen; Mushrooms, 75c@\$1 \$b box; Green Peppers, 18@ 20c \$ b; Green Peas, 75c@\$1 50 \$ sack; Tomatoes, \$2@2 25 \$ box; String Beans, 20@25c \$ b; Summer Squash, 6@10c \$ b; Artichokes, 10@ 15c \$ dozen; Carrots, 35c50c \$ ctl; Turnips, 25@50c \$ ctl; Genithower, 75c@\$1 \$ dozen; Carbage, \$1 35a1 50 \$ ctl; Garife, 2@2%c \$ b; Celery, 50@60c \$ dozen; Dry Peppers, \$@10c; Dry Okra, 15@20c \$ b.

FRUIT—Raspberries sold at lower rates. Strawberries are increasing in supply. Cherries

FRUIT—Raspberries sold at lower rates. Strawberries are increasing in supply. Cherries are expected soon. The demand for Oranges is less general. We quote: Strawberries, 50c@ \$1 \$\mathbb{B}\$ drawer; Raspberries, \$1 25 \$\mathbb{D}\$ drawer; Apples, \$1.21 \$\mathbb{D}\$ for common, and \$1 50c@ 2 50 \$\mathbb{D}\$ box for good to choice; Mexican Limes, \$10c@ 11 \$\mathbb{D}\$ box; California Limes, \$10c\$ 50 \$\mathbb{D}\$ box; Lemons, \$10c\$ 30 \$\mathbb{D}\$ for common, \$2c@ 2 50 for choice; Oranges, California, \$1 50c@ 3 \$\mathbb{D}\$ box for common, and \$2 50c@ 50 \$\mathbb{D}\$ box for Navel; Tahiti Oranges, \$10 50c\$ 12 50 \$\mathbb{D}\$ M; Bananas, \$2 50c@ 3 50 \$\mathbb{D}\$ box for Papels, \$5c@ 7

BUTTER—Situation undisturbed. Receipts ample for all wants. We quote: Fancy, 18@19c; good to choice, 16@17c; fair, 14@15c; mixed lots, 12@14c; firkin, 16@17c for fancy, 14@15c for fair to good, and 10@12c p b for poor.

CHEE3E—Quotable at 10½@11½c p b for fair to choice, and 8@9c for poor quality.

EGGS—Prices are a shade higher. Quotable at 18@19c for California and 16½@17c p dozen for Eastern.

POULTRY—There is good demand for stock in

GAME—We quote: Rabbits, \$1: Hare, \$1:50@ 1.75 \(\pi\$ dozen. \)

PROVISIONS—We quote as follows: Eastern Hams, 14@15c; California, 10@11c for salt; refrigerator-cured, 12\(\pi\$ @13c; Eastern Breakfast Bacon, 12\(\pi\$ 12\(\pi\$ et al. 10\) (all c for salt; refrigerator-cured, 12\(\pi\$ @13c; Eastern Breakfast Bacon, 12\(\pi\$ 12\(\pi\$ et al. 10\) (all c for light medium and 10 \(\pi\$ 11\) (bight and extra light; Clear Sides, \$\pi\$ \(\pi\$ et al. 10\) (bight and extra light; Clear Bides, \$\pi\$ \(\pi\$ et al. 10\) (bight and extra light; Clear Bides, \$\pi\$ \(\pi\$ et al. 10\) (bight and extra light; Clear Bides, \$\pi\$ \(\pi\$ et al. 10\) (bight and extra light; Clear Bides, \$\pi\$ \(\pi\$ et al. 11\) (bight and extra light; Clear Bides) (big

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Fair years' spring, seedy \$\(\mathbf{b}\) b. 14\(\alpha\)15
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FRESH MEATS—Following are the rates for whole carcasses from slaughterers to dealers:
Beef—First quality, 8c: second quality, 7\(\alpha\)c; third quality, 6\(\alpha\)6\(\alpha\)6\(\alpha\)5\(\mathbf{c}\) \$\(\mathbf{b}\) b. Veal—Large, 6\(\alpha\)7\(\alpha\)c; small, 7\(\alpha\)8\(\mathbf{c}\) \$\(\mathbf{b}\) b. Mutton—Quotable at 6\(\alpha\)6\(\alpha\)7\(\mathbf{c}\) \$\(\mathbf{b}\) b. Lamb—Yearlings, 7\(\alpha\)8\(\mathbf{c}\)5\(\mathbf{c}\)7\(\mathbf{c}\)7\(\mathbf{c}\)8\(\mathbf{c}\)7\(\mathbf{

BREAD—The California Cracker Company's price list for some of the principal varieties in cases containing 25, 50 and 80 hs each, is as fol-

Alphabet, per fb......12c Milk, Fancy, per fb... Assorted Ex.... 12 Nic Nacs.. Oysters..... Palace Mixed.. Excelsiors 10 |Seed Cakes ... Soda Extra. Water La Grande

chicory—California, 6@6½c; German, 6½ to permitted of him to be silent.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Buyer season—100 tons, \$1 16%
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OATS—Moderate inquiry, with no change in values We quote: No. 1 Feed, \$1 70@1 75; No. 2, \$1 60@1 65; Milling, \$1 75@1 80; Surprise, O. 3kland. Alameda, Berkeley, Belist of Redwood Lumber for delivery at San Francisco. 0 akland. Alameda, Berkeley, Belist of Redwood Lumber for delivery at San Francisco. 0 akland. Alameda, Berkeley, Belist of Redwood Lumber for delivery at San Francisco. 0 akland. Alameda, Berkeley, Belist of Redwood Lumber for delivery at San Francisco. 0 akland. Alameda, Berkeley, Belist of Redwood Lumber for delivery at San Francisco. 0 akland. Alameda, Berkeley, Belist of Redwood Lumber for delivery at San Francisco. 0 akland. Alameda, Berkeley, Belist of Redwood Lumber for delivery at San Francisco. 0 akland. Alameda, Berkeley, Belist of Redwood Lumber for delivery at San Francisco. 0 akland. Alameda, Berkeley, Belist of Redwood Lumber for delivery at San Francisco. 0 akland. Alameda, Berkeley, Belist of Redwood Lumber for delivery at San Francisco. 0 akland. Alameda, Berkeley, Belist of Redwood Lumber for delivery at San Francisco. 0 akland. Alameda, Berkeley, Belist of Redwood Lumber for delivery at San Francisco. 0 akland. Alameda, Berkeley, Belist of Redwood Lumber for delivery at San Francisco. 0 akland. Alameda, Berkeley, Belist of Redwood Lumber for delivery at San Francisco. 0 akland. Alameda, Berkeley, Belist of Redwood Lumber for delivery at San Francisco. 0 akland. Alameda, Berkeley, Belist of Redwood Lumber for delivery at San Francisco. 0 akland. Alameda, Berkeley, Belist of Redwood Lumber for delivery at San Francisco. O akland. Alameda, Berkeley, Belist of Redwood Lumber for delivery at San Francisco. O akland. Alameda, Berkeley, Belist of Redwood Lumber for delivery at San Francisco. O akland. Alameda, Berkeley, Belist of Redwood Lumber for delivery at San Francisco. O akland. Alameda, Berkeley, Belist of Redwood Lumber for de

MAIOTES—Common Block descriptions are steady at 324cc.

MAIT LiQUORS—Tennent's Ale, \$3 75@4;
Tennent's Stout, \$3@3 75; Guinness' Stout, \$3 75@4; Falk's Milwaukee Beer, \$16 \(\frac{3}{2}\) cask for qts and \$17 for pints; Conrad Selpp Brewing Company's Chicago Salvator, \$18 50 per 6 dozen courts and \$18 per 10 dozen pints. Company s chicago and sale per 10 dozen pints.

MATTING—Common, \$4 50; Contract, \$5 to \$6 50; Fine Contract, \$7@8; Imperial, \$9@10 \$8

OIL—A line of 660 cases Olive is at hand from Liverpool. China Nut has been advanced to 48½ 651½c.
PAINTS—Pacific Rubber mixed, all house colors, \$1 40@2 90; wagon colors, \$2 50@3 40.
PAPER—Liberal sales of wrapping and other kinds at current rates.

QUICKSILVER—Price in London, £7 10s; rate RICE-Carolina, 41/241/4c; Hawaiian, 45/6;

RICE—Carolina, 4½@4½c; Hawalian, 4½c; China, 4½@6½c.
RUBBEK GOODS—Prices of Goodyear's Rubber Clothing are quoted as follows: Rubber Eosts, from \$15 to \$96 \$\pi\$ dozen; Rubber Legging from \$6 to \$18 \$\pi\$ dozen; Rubber Pants, from \$15 to \$18 \$\pi\$ dozen; Rubber Boots—Crack-proof Rubber Boots, Hip, \$69 \$\pi\$ dozen; Union, National and Goodyear Rubber Boots, Hip, \$15 \$\pi\$ dozen; Rubber Bots—Rubber Belting, Packing and Hose, prices are lower than they have been during the past season. season.
SALT—Liverpool is quoted at \$22 50 for Ashton, Higgins and Holmes Factory, and \$13 50

for other brands.
SOAP—Pale and Chemical Olive, 41/26c;
fancy kinds, 7@8c; Castile, 7@71/2c for brown

at 18@19c for California and 16½@17c & dozen for Eastern.

POULTRY—There is good demand for stock in first-class condition. We quote as follows: Live Turkeys—Gobblers, 21@22c; Hens, 21@22c; dressed Turkeys, 22@23c; Roosters, 85@5 59 ror old, and \$8@10 for young: Hens, \$6@7 59; Brollers, \$4@7; Ducks, \$7.09 50 & dozen: Geese, \$1 50@2 & pair for old, and \$2 50@3 & pair for old, and \$2 50@3 & pair for old and \$2 50@3 for young.

GAME—We quote: Rabbits, \$1; Hare, \$1 50@ 175 & dozen.

PROVISIONS—We quote as follows: East-PROVISIONS—We quote as follows: East-PROVISIO 55c; 1 ormosa, 2000cb; 165@70cc 章 助. 65@70cc 章 助. WHISKY—We quote: High-proof, \$1 30 to \$1 50, and low-proof, \$1 75 2 50; various brands of Bourbon, \$2 25@5 50 章 gallon, according to

of Bourbon, \$2 25@5 50 \$\pi\$ gallon, according to age.

WINE—French Claret, \$62@66 \$\pi\$ cask; Champagne, \$16@32 \$\pi\$ basket; California bulk descriptions are quoted as follows: Angelica, \$1 05 @1 25; Claret, 50@75c; Port, \$1@3 50; Sherry, \$1 15@1 25; White, 45c@\$1 50 \$\pi\$ gal.

WOODENWARE — The Pacific Woodenware and Cooperage Company's price list quotes 3 hoop Painted Pails at \$3; varnished do, black hoop, \$3 55; warnished do, galvanized hoop, \$3 75; white do, galvanized hoop, \$3 75@5, and brass bound do, \$7 50@9 per dozen.

WOOLEN GOODS—Good local and overland demand for products of California factories.

YEAST POWDER—Standard brands of full weight, 16-ounce cans, \$4 50 \$\pi\$ dozen, and other sized cans in proportion.

EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS. WHEAT-12 M.—943/4945/4c for eash; 925/46, 925/4c for May, 923/46,925/5c for June, 917/4 for July and 907/4915/5c for August.

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How One of the Finest Literary Produc

tions was Written and Read. A New York correspondent of the St. Louis Republican writes: "I saw one of the most splendid compositions in the English tongue written," said ex-Congress-man Edward McPherson while chatting about some of his recollections of Lincoln recently. "I believe it is admitted now by scholars that for sublimity of thought, simplicity and yet elegance of expression, lucidity and purity of diction Mr. Lincoln's brief oration at the dedication of the National Cemetery at Gettysburg takes place with the lotiest crossing and some content of the National Cemetery at Gettysburg takes place with the lottiest specimens of oratory Many regard it as the one oration of this century that will be preserved with the English tongue. Yet Mr. Lincoln wrote it on his knee in a railroad car. It was practically an extemporaneous composition—that is, in the sense that it was wholly un-Medalions 12 Pilot Bread ... 3 Medalions 12 Pilot Bread Ex. 4 Milk. 8 Milk. 8 Milk. 8 Pilot Bread Ex. 4 Milk. 8 Mi premeditated. He simply committed to

bands, 50e per dozen extra; Wisp and Toy
Brooms, \$2\circ{1}{2}\circ{2}\circ{5}.

CANDLES—Eastern brands are quoted as follows: Acme Stearle Acid, 11e; Star, 19e; Adamantine, \$3\circ{1}\circ{5}\circ{6}\circ{1}\circ{1}\circ{1}\circ{6}\circ{1}\circ{

CHICORY—California, 6@6½c; German, 6½ to 7c.

CHICORS—Jobbing rates for California made are as follows: Seed, \$16@40; Seed and Havana, \$40@75; Clear Havana, \$60@125 \$\pi\$ M.

COAL—Heavy receipts are the rule this month, about 50,000 tons having come to hand in the first 18 days. Australian is quoted at \$650@6 62½c; European description, \$650@6 62½c; Clear Havana, \$870@10; Anthracite, \$10@13 50 \$\pi\$ ton.

COFFEE—Hochkofler circular of April 14th gives asking rates as follows: 15@17c for good to prime washed Guatemala and Costa Rica; 15@16½c for fair washed do; 15@15½c for medium do; 12½@14¾c for inferior to ordinary do; 16¼c for good unwashed Salvador.

CORDAGE—Since April 1st prices have been as follows: Sisal, 1½ inch and upwards, 12c; 12 thread, 12½c; 6 and 9 thread, 13c; Bale Rope, 12c; Tarred Rope, Lath Yarn and Shingle Yarn, 11½@12c; Twine for Hops and Bed Springs, 14c; Twine for Paper and Bed Springs, 14c; Mand 12d; Cables and Sand Pump Lines for Well-boring, 14c; Twine for Paper, 14c; Twine for Hops and Bed Springs, 15c; all other kinds, 13@17½c. Discount ½c \$\pi\$ be on invoices of 10,000 Bs. Terms, sixty days, or 1½ per cent. off for cash. Cartare on all deliverage.

DESICCATED COCOANUT—Schepp's (East-

Buyer season—100 tons, \$1.75%, 100, \$1.75%, 400, \$1.75%,

before Mr. Lincoln had more than a local repute he had given proof of great literary abilities. This historian quotes Lincoln's speech while in Congress in 1848 on the subject of the Mexican war, and says: "With this speech on record it is strange that the genuine literary abilities of the marts, and \$18 per 10 dozen pints.

MATTING—Common, \$4 50; Contract, \$5 to 6 50; Fine Contract, \$5 to 6 50; Fine Contract, \$7@8; Imperial, \$9@10 \$6 50; Fine Contract, \$7@8; Imperial, \$9@10 \$6 to 10 to 40 yards.

METALS—Pig Iron, \$24@27 to arrive and 27@30 for spot lots.

NAUS—200 kegs lots \$3 15; smaller quantities. 76.39 for spot lots.
NAILS—200 kegs lots, \$3 15; smaller quantities, were surprised to find his messages grammatically constructed and who suspected and who suspected because the surprised to find his messages grammatically constructed and who suspected and who suspected because the surprised to find his messages grammatically constructed and who suspected because the surprised to find his messages grammatically constructed and who suspected because the surprised to find his messages grammatically constructed and who suspected because the surprised to find his messages grammatically constructed and who suspected because the surprised to find his messages grammatically constructed and who suspected because the surprised to find his messages grammatically constructed and who suspected because the surprised to find his messages grammatically constructed and who suspected because the surprised to find his messages grammatically constructed and who suspected because the surprised to find his messages grammatically constructed and who suspected because the surprised to find his messages grammatically constructed and who suspected because the surprised to find his messages grammatically constructed and who suspected because the surprised to find the surprised because the surprised bea the intervention of a Secretary whenever any touch of elegance appeared in his writ-

Mr. McPherson says that there were men of cultivation who seemed dumb-founded when some of Mr. Lincoln's speeches were given to them to read to refute their asser-tion that he was an illiterate boor, and some of these could not believe that Mr. Lincoln could or did write these speeches.

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N THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CAL-IN THE SCPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CALifornia, county of Sacramento. In the matter of the estate of ABNOLD HEYMAN, deceased. Notice is hereby given that FRIDAY, the 29th day of APRIL, 1887, at 10 o'clock a. M., of said day, and the Court room of said Court, at the Court house, in the city of Sacramento county of Sacramento, and State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said ARNOLD HEYMAN, deceased, and for hearing the application of KITTIE B. HEYMAN, for the issuance to her of letters testamentary thereon. letters testamentary thereon.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, this 15th day of April 1887.

ISEAL W. B. HAMILTON, Clerk.

Dr. T. W. Huntington, of Sacramento, read an able report from the Committee on Surgery. Among other suggestions made in the paper were remarks upon the history and practice of that branch of the medical profession. It is interesting to note the rise of surgery from empiricism to the dignity of a science. empiricism to the dignity of a science.

There is no century which does not complete a volume in its history and mark the march of advancing thought. The experience of the doctor taught him the superiority of catgut bands in general practice over silk threads. As sanitation is important to public health, so is wound-drainage of vital moment to surgery. For stitching up cuts in the face and neck, he believed horsehair, rendered aseptic in the face and neck, he believed horsehair, rendered aseptic in the face and neck, he believed horsehair, rendered aseptic in the face and neck, he believed horsehair, rendered aseptic in the face and neck, he streets.

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BY DR. F. W. HATCH. The report of the Committee on Mental Diseases and Medical Jurisprudence was read by Dr. F. W. Hatch, the Chairman. He stated that the number of inmates of the State Insane Asylums is increasing every year. In the last two and a half years the increase was 400, and there are now 2,950 inmates. The boundary lines of the term insanity have of late years been so extended as to include opium-eaters, intemperates, the weak-minded, idiots and many other classes not heretofore regarded as insane. Another factor of this increase is the extended longevity of those cared for in the asylums. There has grown up among the people an increased faith in the superiority of the treatment at the asylums over that afforded at here. over that afforded at home. The insane may be divided into three grand classes: the acute cases of mania or melancholia, the acute cases, the chronic insane, is an absolute necessity. "We had a bill," said he, "providing for such an institution passed at the Legislature, but it failed of the gubernatorial approval. I do not hesitate to say that the great majority, even two-thirds of the insane at Napa and Stockton are incurable and beyond reasonable hope of recovery. The annual expense per capita for the care of the patients is at Napa \$142, and at Stockton \$149; but an examination of reports of 52 other institution in this country.

**Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth—Preaching by Rev. A. C. Herrick, pastor, at 11 and 7.30. Morning subject, "The First Gospel Church." Evening, "Good Tidings of Great Joy." Welcome to all.

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At the evening session Dr. Ira E. Oat man, of Sacramento, read the report of the Committee on Medical Legislation, in which, after reviewing the failure to se-cure relief at the hands of the Legislature. it was urged that a committee should be appointed to prepare a bill for presentation regulating the practice of medicine and surgery, and also to provide that physicians giving expert testimony in Courts might receive a liberal fee. Dr. G. G. Tyrrell, of Sacramento, Chairman of the Committee on State Medicine presented an exhaustive report. He re-

BY DR. I. E. OATMAN.

ferred in satirical terms to the members of the recent Legislature. He said: "Ex-posed as we are to the constantly threaten-ing inroads of those infectious and con-tagious diseases which are epidemic, and at times epidemic, in Mexico and South America, the importation of which would be most disastrous to our converse be most disastrous to our country, not only in the sacrifice of human life, but in the destruction of its commercial property, we naturally look to our Legislature for recognition of the paramount claims of prevent-ive or State medicine as the one means by which protection can be afforded to our State in such emergency. Unfortunately for us, our Legislatures for several years back have not had the mental capacity to comprehend the necessity that existed for or the value to be derived from preventive measures. They were of that class of men who, as far as sanitary knowledge was concerned, were perfectly what the old Roman law would call "Mente Capti." During the last session of the Legislature the same class of law-makers were largely in the majority; few of them, very few indeed, could realize the fact that vital statistics were of any value to the welfare of a State, and when a bill was introduced making it a necessity that a certificate of vaccination should be produced prior to the admission of any pupil into the public schools of the State, one of the brilliant Senators from San Francisco moved that the enacting clause should be stricken out, which was promptly done. This incident is noted to exhibit in a striking manner the mental caliber of the men with whom preventive medicine had to struggle in the legislative halls. Men that cannot believe that science has produced other men who are willing to sacrifice their pecuniary profit that humanity may be benefited, or that a measure could or would be brought before them that di not convey a downright steal, or personal consideration; if they could not discover either for themselves. discover either, for themselves or friends, they would without scruple lay any such bilt aside as unworthy of their considera-tion. Under these painful conditions State medicine had no chance to have her voice heard within the walls of the State Capitol antil disease came to the rescue. Small- 100 Doses One Dollar.

STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY.

Reports Read at the Meeting at San
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At the meeting of the State Medical Society on Thursday the following interesting reports were read:

By DE. T. W. HUNTINGTON.

Dr. T. W. Huntington, of Sacramento, read an able report from the Comression of Sacramento, read an able report from the Comression of Sacramento, read an able report of the suggestion. Public confidence has thus development. Public confidence has thus development. Public confidence has thus been restored, and the cause of preventive medicine has been materially advanced."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

[Filed April 16, 1887.]
April 16, 1887.—Antonio L. da Roza to Filemena Roza.—Lot 8, Q and R, Second and Third

is an art susceptible of improvement to great perfection, and may even be made an agent of relief and comfort to the patient, rather than, as often happens, an additional means of torture. Many surgical disasters are due to negligence on the part of the attendant in properly adjusting the supports of the affected member in a position correct to the alignment, as well as convenient to the comfort of the patient. The fatalities attending anesthesia are suggestive of homicide, and should be forever avoided when possible. The superiority of chloroform over ether as an anesthetic is now universally admitted, so that now the choice of an agent of anesthesia is more a matter of principle rather than of judgment. "Let us," said the speaker, "have faith in those methods which have withstood the test of years, for, in the words of Emerson, "Show me the man who has acted, who has not been the victim and slave of his actions." The paper was heartily applauded and passed to print.

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and Fifteenth streets; lot 8, V and W, Sixth and Seventh streets.

April 21, 1887—Mary Hartwell and Julia A. Holl to James Weadrick—Lot 6, H and I, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets.

[Filed April 22, 1887.]

April 20, 1887—Peter Hoffel to Erastus Banta—Lots 3 and 4, R and 8, Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets; \$1,550.

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES. M. E. Church South. Seventh street, bet. J and K—The pastor, H. C. Christian, will preach morning and evening. The revival interest has grown stronger, and the entire day will be given to revival work. At 7:45 p. M. promptly reception of new members. Everybody cordially invited to both services.

Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L—The pastor will preach. Morning subject: "True and False Views of Life." Evening: "Jaterialism," the second of the series on "Isms of the Day." All are invited. Young people's meeting at 6:30 P. M. Mission Sundayschool, Twenty-fourth and N. at 2 P. M. Christian Church, Eighth, between N and O-Robert L McHatt'n will preach Sunday morning at 11 and evening at 7:30. Sunday-school at 9:45 A. M. All seats free and welcome

First Baptist Church, Ninth street, be-ween L and M.—Rev. M. L. Rugg, of Salem, Dregon, will preach morning and evening. Sunday-school at 12 M. All are welcome.

William Ingram, Jr., will address young men Sunday afternoon at 3:39 o'clock, at Young Men's Christian Association Hall, Sixth street.

near K. All young men invited. St. Paul's Church, Eighth street, between 1 and J.—Rev. Carroll M. Davis, rector. Holy Communion, 8 A. M. Service, 11 A. M. and

Central M. E. Church. Eleventh street, between H and I—Preaching by the pastor. Rev. Thomas Filben, morning and evening. In the evening will be given sermon second of series on "Last Things." Subject, "Resurrection." All are welcome.

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**Congregational Church, Sixth Street, between I and J—The pastor. Rev. W. C. Merrill, will preach to-morrow at 10:45 A. M. Subject, "Choice or Destiny?" Sunday-school at 12:15.

Mission School, Twenty-third and K. 3:39 P. M. Young people's meeting in lecture-room at 6 P. M. Subject, "Resignation." The pastor will-preach at the Mission at 7:30 P. M. Subject, "The Gift of God.

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When a woman leaves her high hat out ide, only to find herself seated behind another woman who hasn't, she doesn't repeat the performance.-Harper's Bazar.

Sacramento, April 19-Wife of J. J. Thrack-ham, a son. [Virginia City papers please copy.] Oakland, April 16-Wife of Edgar P. Stone, a

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J. D. MOYNAHAN, Recording Secretary.

J. J. B. WILSON, Secretary.

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NICKETS FOR THE ROUND TRIP, \$1 EACH;

Sixty-eighth Anniversary.

PICNIC!

Beach's Grove, Tuesday, April 26th.

Old and Young. The HUSSAR BAND of 16 pieces will furnish the Music.

....ONE DOLLAR. TICKETS Children under 12 years, 50 cents. Steamers leave foot of N street, at 80'clock harp. ap22-3t

SEALED BIDS To BE HELD SUNDAY, MAY 1st, AT
Beach's Grove. Restaurant and coffee in
one bid; the others in whole or in part, including ice cream, candies, lemonade, soda
water. cigars, etc., will be received up to
WEDNESDAY, April 27th, at 7 P. M. Address.
"Picnic Privileges, K. of L.," P. O. Box 470.
The Committee reserve the right to reject any or
all bids. No liquors sold on the grounds. For
further information, apply at this office. ap23-4t

SPECIAL NOTICE. MYSELF AND SON WILL SAIL FOR HONO lulu, H. I., March 30th, to take part in Three Grand Entertainments to be given by the G. A. R. Post of that city. We will return to America April 21, 1887. Any societies desiring to engage our services can address me. P. O. Box 434, 8acramento, Cal.

R. H. HENDERSHOT,

1m2p Drummer Boy of the Rappahannock.

JOB PRINTING OFFICE.

THE LARGE THREE-STORY BRICK BUILD-ing used in the publication of the RECORD-UNION and WEEKLY UNION, Is undergoing repairs, and changes will be made in the offices, which will leave the second story nearly vacant, and it will be rented as a JOB OFFICE to a responsible party. Steam Power can be furnished from the Press-room, and arrangements can be made whereby all large work can be run off on the RECORD-UNION Presses, if desired.

For terms and further particulars, apply at the Counting-room.

MARRIED. Near Roseville, April 19-By Rev. W. A Johns Jasper J. Shaefer to Miss M. Gussie Mertis.

DIED.

place from the family residence in Folsom tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, The remains will be shipped to Folsom this afternoon at 4 P. M.]

Sacramento, April 22—Thomas Malone, a native of County Donegal, Ireland, 68 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from his late residence, E street, between Seventh and Eighth, Sunday, at 1:30 of the year. o'clock; thence to the new Catholic Church, Twelfth street, between J and K.] Sacramento, April 21—J. W. Vanderleith, a na-tive of Holland, 59 years. [Funeral notice hereafter.]

Near Courtland, April 20—Charles Lincoln, youngest son of Charles V. and Margery Talmadge, a native of Sacramento county, Cal., 24 years, 6 months and 1 day. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of his parents, near Courtland, this morning at 9 o'clock sharp. The remains will be interred in the City Cemetery about 3 P. M.] Sacramento, April 22—Thomas Malone, a native of Donegal, Ireland, 67 years. [Funeral notice hereafter.]

Franklin, Sacramento county, April 18—Ernest August, son of August and Emiel Kloss.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Funeral Notice.—General Relief Committee, I. O. O. F.—Members of above Committee are hereby ordered to appear at cdd Fellows'
Temple, This (Saturday) AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of escorting the remains of P. G. JACOB F. KLUMPP, of Granite Lodge, No. 62, Folsom. Brothers of sister Lodges are requested to attend. GEO. B. DEAN, Chairman. B. Wilson, Secretary.

THE COMMITTEE ON ENTERTAINMENT desire, on behalf of Court Sacramento, No. 6,861, A. O. F., to express their sincere thanks to the following-named ladies and gentlemen: Miss Annie Pearl, Miss Lizzie Platt, Miss Annie ritzgerald, Miss Myrtie Dean, the Misses Kidder and Messrs. Walling, Fortman, Perkins, Fay, Jefferds and Chapman, who so kindly assisted in the programme last Thursday evening. By order of [ap23-1t*] THE COMMITTEE.

ST. ROSE'S CHURCH And Old Pastoral Residence FOR SALE:

DIDS FOR THESE TWO BUILDINGS WILL
be received till TUESDAY EVENING, April
26th. The buildings are to be jointly and not
separately sold, unless on favorable conditions.
Both buildings are to be removed at once. Apply at the old Pastoral Residence. ap23-tf

BYRON HOT SPRINGS.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTYCAL. ON LINE OF SOUTHERN OVERLAND road; take 7:30 A. M. or 2:45 P. M. train via Port Costa. Hotel carriage meets every train. Natural hot salt, hot sulphur and hot mud baths, and various springs of mineral waters for driving this, and various springs of mineral waters redrinking purposes, pleasant and health wing; pure mountain air fresh from the Mount ablo range; hotel accommodations unexilled; table and rooms first-class. Postal, exess and telegraph communication direct. For e cure of rheumatism, asthma, catarrh, neulgia, sciatica, gout, kidney and liver troubles, cod and skin disorders, and many other comaints, these waters are unsurpassed as hungaints, these waters are unsurpassed as hungaints, these waters are unsurpassed as hungaints, these waters are unsurpassed as hungaints. plaints, these waters are unsurpassed, as hundreds of cures will attest. Circulars sent on application. Address.

L. R. MEAD, Proprietor, ap23-3p1m

Byron, Cal.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY PICNIC

Admission......25 and 50 cents L. A., No.7,839, KNIGHTS OF LABOR

BEACH'S GROVE, SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1887, Nineteenth annual Picnic and Excursion

SACRAMENTO STAMM,

BY STEAMER AND BARGE
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Shooting on the grounds. Also, a Beautiful
Prize for Coupon Ticket. Prizes will also
awarded for other games. The grounds will be
free from liquor. Adult Tickets, \$1; Children.

children under 12 years of age, 50 cents. The Hussar Band (15 pieces) has been engaged for this occasion. Games for old and young will be arranged and prizes awarded.

The train will leave the Railroad Depot at 8:30 A. M., sharp.

THE COMMITTEE.

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THE COMMITTEE. 1887. COTHRIN'S GROVE! THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1887.

WAIT FOR IT.

Potted Ham, Chicken, Turkey, Duck. Sardines, Deviled Ham, Shrimps. Olives, Pickles, Jams, Jellies. Games, with Prizes, and Good Time for Jellied Fruits, Preserves. Crackers, Cheese, Sauces. Wood Plates, 10 cents per doz.

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HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE

Carpets, Etc.,

MONDAY, APRIL 25th, At 10 o'clock A. M.

Sofas, Chairs, Tables; one Walnut Marble top Bedroom Suite; one Cottage Bedroom Suite; Spring Beds; Top Mattresses; Bedding Bureaus; Washstands; Carpets; Pictures Books; Cook and Parlor Stoves; Crockery and Glassware; Garden Tools, etc.

Sale Positive. Terms Cash. 23

ento Publishing Co. W. H. SHERBURN, - - - Auctioneer. this cure is unquestioned, as cures effected six years ago are cures still.

CHANGED DAILY FOR C. H. GILMAN-APRIL 23, 1887.

Bacramento, April 21—Jacob F. Klumpf, a native of Germany, 35 years. (Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the family residence in Folsom to-

Most of the goods in the whole store have been turned topsy turvey. Our Clerks have been pulling everything to pieces to get out extra values for to-day's sale. It has been like a tug of war, each side is trying to outdo the other in throwing upon the Counters things that is just what is wanted for this season

French Silk Poplins, in Steel, Drab and Navy Blue. It was formerly sold for \$1 25; we'll throw it away to-day for 50 cents per yard. Something that is Always Good!—Heavy Gros-grain Black Silk, 90 cents per yard; everyone judges it at \$1 50.

We know that our Figured Lace Check Buntings, for 8 cents per yard, is worth more than double the price asked.

Stop a Moment at the Fancy Goods Counter!

Ladies' Linen Chemisette, plain and dotted, 25 cents; Embroidered

Ladies' Muslin Drawers and Chemises, 25 cents. Children's White Pique Dress Aprons, 47 cents.

Ladies' Nightgowns, 50 cents Finished Hose, 20 cents, and many other lots that we have not space to

At the Domestic Counter!

Half Unbleached Table Linen, at 20 cents per yard Linen Crash, at 4 cents.

All-linen Huck Towels, 10 cents. 10-4 Colored Bedspreads, 75 cents. Canton Flannel, 5 cents per yard.

Ladies' Jean Canvas Parasols, in Ecru, Fancy Sateen Linings..... 75 cents.

Millinery Department!

We wish that space would permit us to tell you of everything we will have on sale to-day. It would take half the newspaper to describe the many varieties. Special Lines for to-day, suitable for Picnic, Dress or Street Wear.

A moment's walk brings you to the other Departments, where goods that in-terest the gentlemen are kept, except the Ladies' Shoes.

We Shall Give To-day a "Big Drive" in French Kids! One line of Ladies' French Kid Button Shoes, medium heel, flexible sole, best make. Former price, \$4 50; to-day, \$3 50 - \$1 a pair saved.

Old Ladies' House Shoes, wide bottoms, broad heels. A soft, easy shoe. We have several hundred pairs of Ladies' Kid and Goat Shoes. The sizes are broken. These will be thrown out for sale at prices that

will move them immediately. Lot of Men's Boots and Shoes, the best make, sizes 9, 9½ and 10, 5, 5½ and 5, will be sold at nearly half the original price.

Special in Furnishing Goods!

25-cent Suspenders for 13 cents, 2-bit Black Satin Scarf for 10 cents, 25-cent Silk Scarfs for 15 cents, all Linen Handkerchiefs, 10 and 12½ cents, Fancy Silk Bows 5 cents, Seamless Socks 10 cents, 4-ply Linen Cuffs 15 cents, Boys' Fancy Calico Shirts 50 cents, extra good Night Shirts \$1.

MEN'S AND BOYS' STRAW HATS.—We've lots of 'em. Pienie Hats, Street Hats, Dress Hats, Sunday Hats, Hats for Everybody. Perhaps you've not got money enough to buy your boy a fine suit; if not, we'll give you a "drive" to-day if your boy a fine suit; if under 4 years of age. Boys' Fancy Plaited Blouse Suits, \$1 90. Boys' Chevoit Suits, plaited, ages 5 to 10, \$2 25. Boys' Blue Flanuel Plaited Suits, \$3.

SALE TO COMMENCE AT 8 A. M.

Nos. 714 and 716 J street, and 713 and 715 Oak Avenue, Sacramento.

CATARRH, HAY FEVER, ETC .- A. H. DIXON & SON

AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL, SACRAMENTO. THURSDAYS.

CATARRH, HAY FEVER, CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

WHAT IS CATARRH?

Catarrh is a muco-purulent discharge caused by the presence and development of a vegetable parasite in the internal lining membrane of the nose. This parasite is only developed under favorable circumstances, and these are morbid states of the blood, produced by any condition that impairs the general health and reduses the tone of the system, overwork, mental worry, living in damp and malarial districts, the rapid change of temperature from heat to cold, so peculiar to the North American climate, suppressed perspiration and retention of the effece matter of the skin, badly-ventilated sleeping apartments, courses of poisonous drugs, such as mercury or quinine, the germ poison of syphillis, and other poisons that are germinated in the blood.

These poisons keep the internal lining membrane of the nose in a constant state of irritation, ever ready for the deposit of the seeds of these germs, which spread up the nostrils and down the fances or back part of the mouth, causing ulceration of the throat; up the custachian-tubes, causing deafness; burrowing in the vocal cords, causing hoarseness; usurping the proper structure of the bronchial tubes, ending in pulmonary consumption and death.

A great variety of symptoms are present in this affection, consisting chiefly of languor, lassitude, debility, mal-assimilation, derangement of secretions, great depression of the nervous system, with or without fever; aching; braised or beat feeling all over; shivering; a dull head ache in the region of the forehead or sensation of fullness or weight about the root of the nose loss to a greater or less extent of energy, activity and interest in work and pleasure.

The want of proper exerctory functions of the skin and the local presence of the parasite give rise to coryza, tonsilitis, sneezing, a sense of fullness or weight about the root of the fact that Catarrh always undermines the skin and the local presence of the parasite give rise to coryza, tonsilitis, sneezing, a sense of fullness or weight about the root of the fact that

fullness, stuffing of the passages, soreness in swallowing, irritative cough, tightness of chest and lung disease.

There may be a discharge quite heavy if the parasite causes great nervous irritation, which promotes secretion. It may be dry if the multiplication and duplication of the parasite is active. The increased pungent odor of ozona is never present until the spores or roots of the germ penetrate to the cartilages of the nose, then the parasitical formation makes rapid in roads into the healthy structure of the nose.

Catarrh is usually met in three stages: First—A simple parasitical development of the internal lining membrane of the nose, without discharge. Second—Where the roots or spores or sporules of the parasites have penetrated to the bone or cartilage-ozona. Third—Where the paresite has spread and propagated by millions in the nose, posterior nares, up the eustachian-tubes, down the fauces, vocal cords and bronchi, causing excessive parasitical ucceration and destruction of tissue, the parasite usurping the normal structure.

The mode of propagation is by contagion, or infection, or both—hence its prevalence in families, districts, etc. The parasite develops itself rapidly, so much so, that millions are elaborated in a short space of time. The effect of this formation upon the nervous system is to impair vital force, produce general nervous irritation, a depreciation of the vaso-motor nerves. Cold in itself cannot produce Catarrh, it simply produces an irritation, a field for the propagation

Mr. DIXON, Sr., is now on a short visit to this Coast, and can be seen at the GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL, Sacramento, EVERY THURSDAY. Sufferers should write or call and see him. Consultation Free. NO ONE ELSE HAS EVER ATTEMPTED TO CURE THESE DISEASES IN THIS MANNER, and NO OTHER TREATMENT HAS EVER PER-MANENTLY CURED THEM. The permanency of